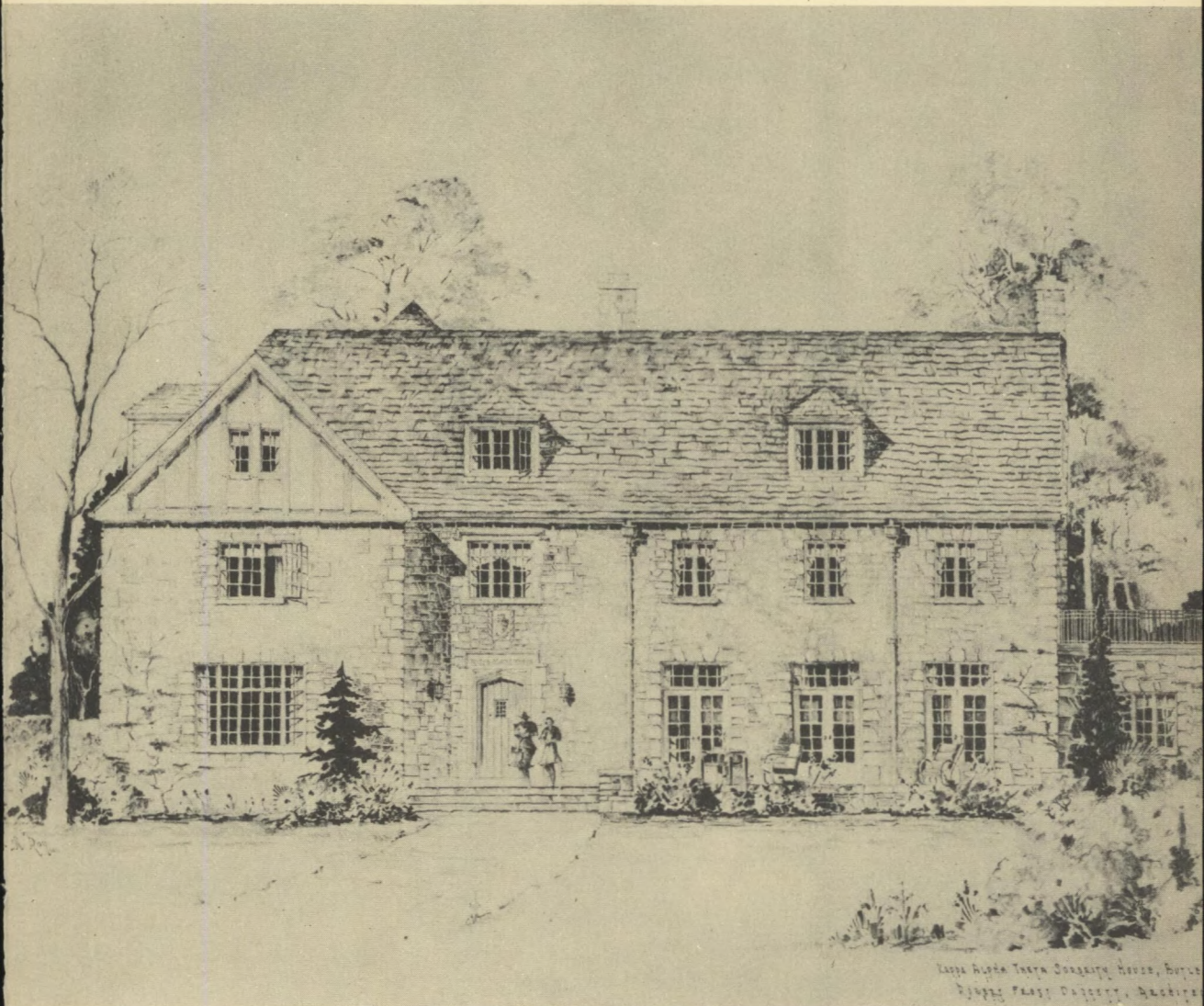


Kappa Alpha Theta



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"We may remind ourselves that even in times of external security the success and even the existence of a democracy depends on certain qualities characterizing the individual citizens—intelligence, courage, and above all a sense of responsibility. If the past twenty years of world history reveal an appalling record of failure in the political, economic and social sense, it is not because of certain clauses written into the Versailles Treaty.

"It is because the democracies, victorious in the last war, forgot to exercise intelligently and courageously those very qualities which had brought them victory and which in the first place had enabled them to achieve their democracy. In 1935, when we passed the neutrality act, we gave implicit assurance to any aggressor that we would not bring aid to any peaceful nation it might attack.

"In Pilgrim's Progress Mr Pliable and Timorous were caught in wretched plight; the names of those who won salvation were Greatheart, Mr. Steadfast and Mr Valiant-for-Truth."

CHARLES SEYMOUR

By the American Way

FROM coast to coast during recent months fraternity women, college girls and alumnae, have gathered in Panhellenic regional conferences. That most who attended deemed them worth while seems indicated by the vote at the end of each, to meet again two years hence. Or was this just conformity to custom?

After four hours reading of minutes, findings, and reports that have been received from these conferences, I am of two minds as to these regional gatherings.

The first impression I gain—the appalling lack of knowledge, and the accumulation of mis-information, which the discussions revealed as prevalent among fraternity members.

The second impression—how unconscious undergraduates, and alumnae too, are of the individuality, the differences in universities and their campuses. When a delegate, or a regional conference officially, recommends all try a practice reported as “working splendidly on our campus,” one familiar with other campuses represented at that conference knows that only disappointment will follow trying that practice on other nearby campuses, where numbers, attitudes, standards, in fact all conditions, are radically different.

Failure to project plans against backgrounds has been responsible in part for the slowness of progress, for the mistakes, of National Panhellenic. It is what makes futile and waste motion of many ideas impulsively adopted by college Panhellenics. It is also the sort of thing that shakes one's faith in education that has failed to teach students to study and investigate before they determine on a course of action; and to make one wish that at least one year in the painstaking search for truth through microscopic study, and another year's research in a history course, were necessary elements in securing any college degree.

The third impression—is the preoccupation of these conferences with rushing, but without any evaluation of the value of present methods of handling rushing.

No one deems rushing, as it exists today, a greater fault than do I. But I challenge the conference speaker's statement that for forty years National Panhellenic's chief interest was to solve the rushing problem, and am amused by her declaration that that particular regional conference will solve in two years what National Panhellenic “never has even improved.”

National Panhellenic was not formed to solve the rushing problem. If people would stop talking, and thinking, of rushing as a *problem*, recognize it as a blundering, misdirected plan of salesmanship, and build constructive sane salesmanship methods from experience, progress would be more rapid.

National Panhellenic knows that rushing is only one phase of its purpose and that fundamental things had to be adjusted before phases could be attacked successfully. National Panhellenic has accomplished much in adjusting fundamentals; the friendliness, the cooperation, and frank discussions of these regional meetings are possible *only* because National Panhellenic has dissipated the antagonism, mistrust, and even warfare that was characteristic of fraternity interrelations much less than forty years ago. Patience is an essential element in any democratic progress, for before a new step is taken the thinking of any constituency through education must be directed along new channels, and every existing idea tested by a study of its background, its environment of the day, and its possible service in ideals for the future.

The fourth impression—that these Regional conferences are making a valuable contribution to this democratic education of fraternity people—especially alumnae—and that in time they may make it possible for National Panhellenic to progress more rapidly toward whatever goals the future shall set for fraternity organizations.

And here seems the place to interpose some questions that come to mind as one reads these minutes and recalls some recent discussions among National Panhellenic delegates—questions that it would be helpful for all fraternity

women to explore.

What is the real reason for rushing? How much do Open houses, elaborate parties, regulation of every hour and detail of the so-called rushing season, contribute to that aim? We Americans do love organization and system, but the end of such are too often regimentation and mechanization—and what can those ends do to further human relations?

Attitudes toward possible solutions of problems are most important, are indeed the need of the hour. Why should "Panhellenic strive to be a force on campus"? Hasn't it enough business of its own to mind? And why should fraternities and Panhellenics "seek publicity"? As private clubs, might not the exclusiveness of keeping out of the news be a desirable attribute? Advertising, even of virtues, seems out of tune with fraternity ideals.

The keynote for Panhellenic thinking, whether it be national, regional, or campus, was most successfully struck in the opening remarks of Mrs Drummond, who presided over the Regional conference at the University of Wisconsin.

"Significant trends in the role of fraternities indicate that we must prepare to return to our original emphasis and purposes and let friendship and spiritual significance rise from the

role of by-products to that of the primary purpose of the organizations.

"In the past, we have been social arbiters, but that significance is also waning, because the university itself is taking note of the need for social training and standards on the part of the students.

"We have been upholders of scholarship but that has been no great virtue for the educational institutions themselves have also emphasized good scholarship.

"We have been developers of leaders, but we need good followers as well as good leaders, and panhellenically we have failed to develop good leaders as is shown by the disorganization in college Panhellenics and the tendency in Panhellenic generally to survey, report, and then do nothing.

"We have made better citizens, but in this area, we need to be careful that we do not segregate sorority women from other college women. We do encourage friendship, but we must cease joining a house rather than a sisterhood and be careful that friendship is a primary purpose, not a by-product."

Programs for the next regional Panhellenic conferences might find in that summary material for five effective workshop sessions.

L. PEARLE GREEN

New York Panhellenic Activity

New York City Panhellenic through its Panhellenic house association, recently sponsored a project, which had as its goal clarifying of thinking on questions of the day.

There were three open citizens' forums, which created great interest and drew capacity crowds to Beekman tower ballroom.

The topic of the symposium was *All out for defense—America united*. The topics for the three forums were *The United States—United for defense*, *The lessons America must learn from countries now at war*, and *Hemisphere defense*. In the first meeting, Lyman Beecher Stowe, author and lecturer, reviewed the present situation in the light of past experience, and was followed by Captain Bob Bartlett, skipper of the famous "Effie Morrissey," Margaret Forsythe, of Columbia university, Lieutenant William

Starbuck, U. S. Navy.

Experts in the foreign field discussed the lessons we should learn from the experiences of warring states of Europe and Asia. Madam Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist, Ferdinand Kuhn, London correspondent of the *New York times*, and others, spoke from their own experiences on the disrupted state of France, on England's lack of preparedness for war, the situation in the Far East, Fifth column activities, and disturbances in other parts of the world.

The final meeting, *Hemisphere Defense* dealt with Pan American problems, as discussed by Honorable Luis Quintanilla, Minister plenipotentiary of México to the United States; Carlos Videla, South American journalist; and others.

Thetas in the Press

Muralist

The art talents of Peggy Strong, and her beautiful, brave character, an artistic triumph over physical misfortune, were the theme of a story in the November 1940 issue of this magazine. The story continues in the clipping quoted below, about her latest achievement, and is enhanced by the picture of Peggy in her studio, with one of her murals as background.



When blond and attractive Peggy Strong of Tacoma won a \$2,600 competition sponsored by the Treasury department last April to secure a mural for the new Wenatchee postoffice, she was confronted with a problem in mechanics as well as an artistic task.

The two big panels of the mural were to be twelve feet high. Since a 1933 automobile accident in which she nearly lost her life, Miss Strong has painted in a wheelchair. Her father, C. A. Strong, a civil engineer, who invented hand-operated controls which enabled her to drive her own automobile, solved her problem.

He rigged an elevator, five feet square, in a high, open frame which could be moved about the floor on rollers. The elevator, hung from

blocks in the frame, could be raised and lowered by controlling a chain. Miss Strong, who worked on the murals for months at her studio at Gravelly lake near Tacoma, thus was able to devote painstaking attention to every detail of the huge canvases.

The six panels of the mural, which depicts the past and present of Wenatchee, are on exhibition at the Seattle art museum. They will be unveiled at the Wenatchee postoffice Saturday.

Miss Strong has gained recognition rapidly since 1936 when her work first was exhibited. She was one of sixty women in the nation invited to exhibit last year at the Golden gate international art exhibition in San Francisco.

Seattle Times

Style Ideas Make Her Head of Big Firm

(Hope Skillman, in private life Mrs Saul Schary, is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Goucher college chapter, Alpha Delta.)

Converting drab grey goods from undyed stiffly sized yardage into soft, flower-showered, vividly striped, or subtly dyed fabrics, is an engaging and amusing vocation, according to Miss Hope Skillman, president of a cotton styling house. The converter is the imaginative middleman, and in most cases it is a man, who transforms the textile manufacturers' selfless product into the inspiring implement of the couturiers' fancy, and Miss Skillman is among the most gifted.

Just six months after the Ameritex corporation was founded eight years ago to promote American cottons, Miss Skillman was tried out as an assistant to the stylist. In that position, by outside studies and visits to mills and the converting plant, she soon acquired an enviable technical background. When the director's office was vacated a short time later, her gift for imaginative design, added to her enthusiasm and sound understanding of the mechanical processes involved in the business, made her the most likely candidate for a startling promotion.

She was placed in complete charge of the business, buying numbers of bolts of material, transforming them and reselling the tempting results to wholesale dress and accessory firms and to department stores all over the country for sale at dress goods counters.

DESIGN SOURCES NO PROBLEM

Source of design is the main problem in carrying out her responsibility, but in her calm, deliberate manner, this petite and disarming executive denies emphatically that it is a problem. "We don't have to worry about trends," she said. "In a so-called high-style fabric line, imagination and new ideas are of prime importance. And ideas can be found everywhere."

She seeks them in art museums, old manuscripts, foreign countries and original paintings of contemporary American artists. This last source brought a drop in receipts, but is still to have its victory if she has her way. Weary of popular trends, drawing inspiration from colors and style mores of other lands, so that when women were dressed in current fashion they

appeared to say, "Here I am, a costume," Miss Skillman says: "Some day we will reach the point where fabric design adds something to the world, instead of constantly borrowing from its surroundings."

In keeping with this theory, she tried more abstract design some years ago. Her patterns were executed by acknowledged artists and derived from impressionistic and cubistic trends in painting. The public was not yet sufficiently tuned to such dramatic innovations, but whimsy will have its day, and she means to try again.

In the meantime she is busy bringing out floral prints of lifelike beauty that most feminine shoppers want without coaxing. Miss Skillman has a keen sense of feminine psychology which guides her to feature graceful, flattering, spirit-lifting motifs and further directs her presentation of each line to the public.

FLEW FLOWERS FROM BRAZIL

She had flowers flown all the way from Brazil to promote a special series of floral prints. "There was one wonderful species," she said, "I shall never forget it. It was called the 'Vine of attached love,' and another named the 'Little widow vine,' which I understand grows in very lush groups. It was a lovely series and we had them flown all over the country so that women could really see them.

"I think South America continues to color everything we have," she declared, "and I believe it will continue to do so for some time."

Miss Skillman does not as yet feel that the currently discussed American Indian trend in design is very solid. Alert to new horizons of feminine interest, she spares no effort in putting across a new idea in which she believes there is logic. But she fears for the future of this new inspiration, which Mme Schiaparelli announced would key her next collection, and which Fred A. Picard has used in sample models for the Indian arts and crafts board of the United States department of the interior.

"Perhaps that version of fashion will greatly please a small group of the buying public," she commented, "but I am inclined to believe the

patterns will prove too bold and too primitive to appeal to general taste."

One collection of dresses made of prints of her design was presented to the public with gay little recipes attached on small cards. This group was based on Miss Skillman's favorite hobby, her herb garden. And here more of the story presents itself. The efficient young woman is also Mrs Saul Schary, who lives in a smart little modernistic house in New Milford, Connecticut, with her artist husband, who, she confides, helps her greatly in her work.

FAVORS AMERICANA VOGUE

"He often makes me attend showings that I might want to shirk," she said in mild amusement, "and we attend multitudinous antique shows because we both love Shaker furniture,

which we have used in our house."

As she displayed samples of her lovely new "Na pua o Hawaii," or Flowers of Hawaii series, she expressed her delight in the new Americana vogue. "We've been working on that since the founding of our firm, which derives its name from the two words 'American textiles.'

"Cotton fabrics will soon be much more costly," she warned. "Frankly, prices have already started up and materials are hard to get because the government is claiming many looms and the efforts of various fabricators for cotton gabardines and cotton fabrics for linings and other uses. They seem to be turning to cotton as the most dependable material and are having difficulty getting enough and leaving other plants free for civilian supplies."

N.Y. Times, 2 F 41

First Woman Trustee at the University of Cincinnati

News: A woman graduate of UC was selected a trustee on the UC board of directors, Tuesday, January 7, as the youngest person and first of her sex ever to hold this position.

She is Mrs Daniel E. Earley (formerly Jane DeSerisy) and her appointment, suggested by Mayor James G. Stewart, was approved unanimously by the City council.

Agreement was general among the university faculty and alumni circles that in no other way could Mayor Stewart have duplicated the surprise created when he named Mrs Jane DeSerisy Earley as the first feminine member of the university board in its history of nearly 70 years. Practically universal, too, was the feeling that Mrs Earley was the woman to fill this post creditably.

In making the appointment, Mayor Stewart remarked that since 37 per cent of the day students, 33 per cent of the night students, and 12 per cent of the faculty were women, it was only fitting that a woman should serve on the board.

Her first participation in politics was work for Wendell Willkie last fall. Admitting that she's a "little nervous" about her new position, she nevertheless hopes to make a success of her job. Appointed to occupy the post of the late George H. Warrington, Mrs Earley is the wife of Dr Daniel E. Earley, prominent young sur-

geon, who also attended UC, where they both took active parts in campus affairs.

Mrs Earley is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Since receiving her B.A. degree in 1929, she has been identified actively with UC as well as with a great many civic enterprises. She is a former president of the Woman's alumnae association and a member of the Committee of one hundred of the Alumni association. She is also a member of the boards of the League of women voters, Girl scouts, Adult education council, and the Committee to defend America by aiding the allies.

Editorial: The *News record* is glad to welcome to the university and to the board of directors Mrs Daniel E. Earley, who besides being an honored alumna of the university is more closely connected with the *News record*, having been a sports editor during her undergraduate days. In fact, as she is now the first woman to serve on the board, she was then the first woman to be sports editor of the UC paper.

Her activity on the paper was not the least of her many accomplishments. She also was a member of "Mystic thirteen" (now Mortar board) president of the Y.W.C.A., other student activities, and has been active in alumnae affairs as well as civic enterprises.

Another Theta Radio Voice

"Listen ladies," a daily broadcast over Detroit's WWJ, is the program of Dorothy Spicer, Eta.

Speaking before the Green lights society at the University of Michigan, Miss Spicer told the students that a woman can fill almost any job in radio, but that she needs to be even better than men to overcome the current prejudice that men should hold the best positions. She told many of her own experiences and revealed that script writing is as much an occupation for women as for men.

As a sample of one type of work she does, here is one of her broadcasts, later printed for the delection of Detroit children in one of the city's newspapers.

Chamberlain, the Zebra—

Chamberlain's early life was spent behind bars. Now that he is grown up he still wears stripes. Not the conventional up and down stripes of a morning suit but the racy looking stripes of brown on a cream background which prove that he is a Chapman's Zebra. Chamberlain, himself, is a bit racy as you shall hear. And trouble? Why he stirs up so much trouble at the Detroit Zoological park that there are people who say he should be behind bars today.

As a colt he was a cute, playful little thing, as easy to tame as a pony. But Chamberlain, like other Zebras, reverted to his wild state very quickly. Zebras aren't dependable pets like horses and burros. However, Chamberlain can always be expected to start trouble in the African Veldt at the zoo.

When things are a bit quiet Chamberlain calls, in his funny barking voice, "Nuap, nuap, you can't catch me" and off he runs just as fast as his short little striped legs will carry him. The antelopes, noted for their swiftness, the ostriches, because they are silly birds, and the other Zebras all join in the chase for a few laps around the enclosure. Gradually they notice that nothing is chasing them and with shamed faces return to little groups of their own kind just as though nothing had happened. It seems strange that Chamberlain can put them through their paces again in just a few hours.

Because Grevy's Zebras are much more rare in captivity and in the wilds they should be the center of attraction. But Chamberlain and the

other Chapman's Zebras are more active. It's easy to tell them apart. Grevy's Zebras have longer ears and they are as tall as small race horses although much bigger around. Grevy's Zebras have narrow stripes that make one wonder if they are black striped with white or white striped with black. (Authorities tell us they are white striped with black.)

Chapman's Zebras have much wider stripes of brown on cream, they are smaller than Grevy's Zebras but larger than the tiny mountain Zebras which resemble little burros all dressed up in stripes. Chapman's Zebras come from mountain ranges of East Africa so they have hoofs that are deeply hollowed and hard as iron for running on rocky ground.

At the Detroit Zoological park there are eight Chapman's Zebras and two Grevy's, but in the wilds they run in herds of 50 to 100. Big game hunters consider Zebras a welcome sight. They must drink every day, so they graze where water is near at hand.

It has been said that horses travel faster than Zebras, even faster than Chamberlain goes around the enclosure at the African Veldt. Horses can travel faster on level ground but they'd have a hard time overtaking a Chapman's Zebra on a rocky mountain pass. Zebras are much like donkeys in that respect. In fact they are like them in chunky build. The greatest difference is that Zebras wear stripes and are harder to train than donkeys. Grevy's Zebras even bray like donkeys but the Chapman's Zebras bark like small dogs.

Zebras have been broken to harness and make a startling appearance; many of them have been trained to perform in circuses like Liberty horses. (Liberty horses are those which perform without harness or trappings.) But Zebras are not dependable enough for boys and girls to ride.

Perhaps that is why they wear stripes to prove they are the naughty members of the equine family.

Brandon Young recently left Eugene to begin her duties as first harpist of the Duluth symphony orchestra in Duluth, Minnesota. Since her graduation Miss Young has continued her study of the harp, having studied both in San Francisco and in Boston. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi chapter.

Marjorie Post Benau, Alpha Gamma, won an honorable mention in the pottery section of the 31st annual jury exhibit of the Columbus art league.

Marjorie Post Benau has been producing pottery of consistent worth for several years. This year five of her entries were accepted by the jury. Her "Tile Table Top" was given honorable mention. The separate tiles are decorated with very gay birds. The pottery is salt-glazed and as Mrs Benau wrote a thesis on this process, one can be assured the glazing is good. Her "Bowl—Ivory inside, blue out" is another to look up when you see the show.

Columbus citizen, 1 D 40

Mrs Wendell L. Willkie, making her first radio broadcast, spoke yesterday on a program, *Calling all citizens*, presented over the Columbia broadcasting system. The broadcast, the first in a Saturday series, was devoted to a discussion

of *What can women do to help in the present crisis?*

"My faith in the men and women of the country makes it possible for me to face the future without fear, without defeatism," Mrs Willkie said. "I know that we will not let our children down, that we will see that they inherit a world where the spirit of man is free."

Although she read her lines smoothly and seemed unruffled, Mrs Willkie told reporters after the broadcast that she had been nervous during her first experience with a microphone. "This is my first and last time on the air," she said jokingly. "I'm not going to inflict my voice on people any more. I've heard it on records and I know how it sounds."

Mrs Willkie said she hoped to be the first person to speak to her husband on his arrival by clipper today, but thought that a good many other people had the same idea.

N.Y. Herald-Tribune, 9 F 41

Better Not Learn the Words

By CORNELIA STRATTON PARKER

There is a verse in an old hymnal which rose toward heaven of a long ago Sabbath morning—and God must have stuffed cotton in the ear He was wont to lend New England:

We are the few of God's elect,
Let all the rest be damned!
There's room enough in hell for them,—
We don't want Heaven crammed.

Those dear dead ancestors of ours, half child, half pagan. Imagine singing such a hymn in the year 1940!

Actually it is the most widely sung verse in the 1940 world. It is Hitler's and Mussolini's theme song. It is the song of many an industrial or labor monopolist. Worst of all, because there are such millions to raise their voices, it is the song for every person of racial or religious intolerance.

"Education for citizenship"—more power to the League of women voters day by day, month by month. Faced with the "crush of worlds," it becomes clear that the pressing need for an educated citizenship demands that the League have at least 10,000,000 members by 1941.

Yet education, as all too many educators and educated think of it, goes into the head. The most highly educated citizen in the sense of

knowing all the answers, might still be of doubtful value in a democracy. A democrat simply has to have a heart. Not a totalitarian heart, beating in rapture for the few of God's elect. But a democratic heart which bases neither political nor social conduct on racial or religious distinctions. A democrat worthy the name knows there can be no political heaven unless it includes Jews and gentiles, protestants and Catholics, white and black, foreign-born and old American stock.

Which is a way of saying I'd rather cast my political lot with a million uneducated citizens of big and tolerant hearts than a million brilliantly educated persons, their heads bulging with wisdom, the voices of their poor shrunken hearts warbling:

We are the few of God's elect,
Let all the rest be damned . . .

But the head is so much easier to educate than the heart! How learn tolerance? How teach big-heartedness? By example, first, which doesn't always work. Yet a child born into a home where no word of racial or religious intolerance is ever spoken surely stands a better chance of becoming an upholder of the ideals Americans are supposed to hold dear.

By the same token, who then are among the more reprehensible Fifth Columnists in our midst? Any parent who dares to inoculate a child with racial or religious intolerance.

There is developing something of a national hysteria to combat Red "cells" which would eventually rob us of our freedom. What can be done to combat the insidious cells of racial and religious intolerance? I don't mean the blatant organized screechers. I mean everyone who can sing to the skies *God bless America*, and a moment later so speak or act that you know the America to be blessed should be gentle, protestant, white and native born. Since there is no such America, the song such Patriots are singing is really the old New England hymn.

Who these troubled days but would play some part in making our democracy strong? It is comforting to realize that one of the most essential and deepest demands of national defense is the spread of racial tolerance, the strangling of growing intolerance.

Comforting? Yes, because it is so simple for every man, woman and child by practicing tolerance in word and deed to add daily to its volume. I can't make a bomb, I can't man a gun, I can't even understand much of what all the shouting is about. But of one thing I am sure: By every tolerant thought and act the strength of this country is increased. By so much as one intolerant word the most highly educated citizen takes a position below the level of the ignorant and dazed and loving-hearted.

* * * * *

To Virginia Moorhead Mannon, alumna of Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Butler university, publicity secretary for the National league of women voters, this magazine is indebted for the privilege of reprinting the above article, by another distinguished member of the fraternity, Mrs Parker, an alumna of Omega chapter at the University of California. You'll also enjoy this introduction which the league gave Mrs Parker's article, both appeared in the organization's *Member's magazine* for November 1940.

Inability to share with readers the beautiful picture of Cornelia that accompanied the article, is regretted.

Tale from a Wayside Inn

Cornelia Stratton Parker dashed off *Better not learn the words* between cooking for a dozen guests "over the most glorious week end the Berkshires ever knew," planting 200 bulbs, making wild grape jelly, preparing a new lecture and attending a political rally.

So she considers autumn a busy time at Swiss meadows, her farm near Williamstown, Massachusetts, where she combines inn-keeping with writing, the League of women voters and the Garden club, and gaily joins in the exciting goings-on of the new Carlton Parker school her elder son has started on the mountainside.

Twenty years ago, before she settled down to this bucolic existence, she worked in factories and wrote articles about them for *Harper's magazine*. Since then she's carved her literary niche with ten books, including two delightful volumes on *Ports and happy places* and an idyllic trilogy dealing with Europe in the truculent thirties.

Writer of Books for Children

(Margaret Richard Friskey, alumna of Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta)

Among the most popular of the books by Evanstonians is *Seven diving ducks*, by Margaret Friskey, author of *Pot luck with lobsters* and countless other children's stories. The book is illustrated by Lucia Patton, and uses the picture-story telling technique to describe the adventures of seven fluffy little ducks who learn to swim and dive for fish.

Surprise on wheels published by Mrs Friskey last fall will be followed soon by *Wings over the woodshed*, a story of flying written for children. Another book, *Grandfather Frog, the busy loafer* will be published in the early spring.

Evanston review, 2 Ja 41

"We live in a turbulent era which will be woven of the stuff of change."

* * * * *

"No place for ivory towers. Must face realities."—J. W. Nason.

An Onlooker's View Point

As a privileged side-line observer I was present at the recent (February 17) conference of Deans of women and National Panhellenic representatives, which preceded the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. There this magazine's editor invited me to share my impressions with you readers. Hence what follows.

IT WAS ONCE my privilege to be on the staff of a Research laboratory presided over by a world distinguished scientist. In that laboratory a tabooed word was "problem." Each situation was an "opportunity."

For every "opportunity" there was a folder setting forth in simple, terse words—

1. The goal toward which the work was to be directed.

2. A detailed record (with references cited) of the history to-date of the enterprise in laboratories the world around.

3. An evaluation of what each past experiment had contributed toward the goal; what new paths of research it had suggested; what errors and failures it had pointed out in theory or technique.

4. A list of further steps which through investigation, experiment, and study might clear the way to speed the race for the goal.

With this knowledge familiar to all, the staff then gathered to select the phase of the "opportunity" on which current effort should be concentrated. Selection made, the folder recorded—

5. Reasons this phase was selected for immediate investigation.

6. The daily record of the research itself.

In this way, for their work the staff built a base of *all* that experiment and experience had revealed; and that technique made the world marvel at the quantity as well as the quality of this laboratory's contributions to progress.

Many conventions and conferences have I attended. Every one of them called to mind this laboratory's procedure; not because these conferences and conventions worked from such bases, but, because, *if* preparation for one of them had required participants to be equipped with such information, the results of that meeting would have brought astonishing progress.

But preparation for conventions and conferences (if there be any by individual delegates) doesn't concern itself with facts and history, except to express emotional reactions they have engendered, but is bent on evolving a new

theory, a proposal that will startle the audience into awakesness and, to be honest, make the head lines and thus further the reputation of the proposer.

The conference I was to tell you about was no exception. I was startled to hear three speakers refer to the Civil war. The first time I heard that reference, I thought it was merely a personification for all time preceding the speaker's birth. But by the third reference I realized that the three earnest speakers did not know the Civil war ante-dated the establishment of fraternities for women.

Just once did I wish I was entitled to the floor of this conference. When a roomful of college alumnae sat silent while scorn and criticism were heaped on college alumnae, no one rising to the defense of her own class, for surely Deans and fraternity women are all college alumnae.

I wanted to quote Channing: "You have cited too few cases from which to generalize." For every alumna who annoys a Dean, that college has dozens of fraternity and college alumnae, who have from their own Commencement days furthered every intelligent, progressive whim of their Alma mater.

I wondered how many Deans there knew that National Panhellenic existed *before* there was a Dean of women on any coeducational campus; and that National Panhellenic was one of the most active and effective "pressure" groups to bring that development into the campus picture, in fact helped to create the position of Dean of women.

I wondered, if any National Panhellenic representative there could rise and enumerate the developments on campuses which her organization had mothered and furthered to success.

And as the afternoon wore on, I knew that no one there had prepared for the meeting by reading the history of earlier joint conferences of Deans and fraternity officers, nor delved into the files of her predecessor, as Dean or delegate, where she could find the records that would

have answered many of the questions raised, among them, "why do fraternity alumnae oppose delayed pledging?" By fraternity printed records the first reason is—"It overemphasizes to freshman the importance of fraternities." Not fraternity interests but the welfare of new students, is the first concern of fraternity women.

These remarks are not offered in a critical spirit, for this conference was no different in its "starting from scratch" attitude, its emotional thinking, its dead serious eagerness for reform, its intolerance, its impatience with slowness of progress, its fine idealism, and—its lack of a

sense of humor; no different from every convention I ever attended, whether the participants were women—or men.

Yet, I can not agree with one cynical observer that such gatherings accomplish nothing. While official sessions may contribute little to progress, they set the stage for invaluable by-products, the personal touch with others working toward similar ends, the understanding of personalities that will help one use the right approach to gain cooperation in adjusting a particular "opportunity" on a particular campus.

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

PHI KAPPA PSI day was celebrated recently at Washington and Jefferson College where the fraternity was founded nearly ninety years ago. The occasion marked the dedication of two buildings bearing, as memorials, the names of two outstanding sons of Phi Kappa Psi, and the rededication of the memorial fountain to the founders of that fraternity. A fifty-four room chemistry building, erected with funds given by alumni and friends of the college, was dedicated to the memory of Jesse W. Lazear, who was a martyr to science in the famous Cuban yellow fever experiments in 1900. The building formerly occupied by the famous Washington Female Seminary, oldest school for girls west of the Allegheny Mountains, was purchased by the college in 1939 and extensive renovations were made during the past summer. It was dedicated to the memory of Judge John A. McIlvaine, a prominent judge and an outstanding citizen of that community, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

* * *

THE DEDICATION of the Phi Omega Pi ward in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, the weekend of November 16, 1940, marked a goal post in the social service program of that sorority. The national officers had their first view of the ward at this time. An attractive blue linoleum covers the floor and white Venetian blinds with blue tapes and cords are at the window. All the furniture is white trimmed in blue. This ward is dedicated to eye saving.

AT THE University of Alabama the pledges are formally introduced to the campus. This is done by a method called "pledge swapping." The sorority pledges go to the fraternities and fraternity pledges go to the sororities. During this social hour bridge is played and dancing is enjoyed. This procedure usually lasts about five weeks.

* * *

A NEGRO sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, has become, by unanimous vote, an active part of Panhellenic on Northwestern University campus.

* * *

PANHELLENIC council at the University of Illinois has issued new rushing rules for between-semester rushing. These sororities may have no rushing parties in the chapter houses, but they may be planned either in or out of the Twin Cities. During the mid-semester rushing sorority actives are allowed to communicate with rushees at any time. A student who plans to register in the university the second semester may be pledged at any time after the close of final examinations, but the pledging must take place in Champaign or Urbana.

* * *

DELTA DELTA DELTA has recently removed its Executive Offices from Evanston, Illinois to the Chicago Daily News building in the city of Chicago.

WHEN Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., come to your town next summer, you can be sure that F. Beverly Kelley, Sigma Chi, handled the advance publicity. In 1938 Mr Kelley staged the most unique rushing stunt in fraternity history when he was vacationing in Delaware, Ohio, the seat of Ohio Wesleyan University. He brought the famed John G. Robinson elephants to the Delaware County Fair and then, in collaboration with the alumni chapter of Sigma Chi, the elephants were escorted to the Sigma Chi house to help in a rushing party.

* * *

ALICE MILLER, national president of Phi Mu, has met the desire to enter into a constructive program by appointment of a national defense committee whose aim is "To stimulate interest in both established and forthcoming programs of national defense, and to coordinate and render more effective the energy our members are now devoting to national defense enterprises."

* * *

AS UNIQUE as it is successful is the annual "Charm School" sponsored by Phi Mu on the campus of Transylvania College in Kentucky. This year the men were included in the program, and though they did not exactly take to the idea, they cooperated perfectly, and found they liked it after all. For three days the campus was charm conscious. Coeds talked about little besides the subjects discussed by leading experts at the first two days' meetings held for girls only. A style show climaxed the third day of school (where the boys took part) and the campus was agog with conversation which began with "Did you go to the Phi Mu style show?" The first day was given to the discussion of make-up and hair styling. Lexington's outstanding department store furnished the make-up artist who discussed the applying of make-up according to the shape and type of face, lights, and occasion. The same company displayed coiffures as done by their most efficient hair stylist. This program for the second day was given to posture and table manners. There was a guest speaker for each of the topics, who demonstrated as well as lectured on the subjects. In the style show, which was held on the third day, both men and women students modeled. The models were chosen by popular vote of the student body.

THE Georgia State Rally of Kappa Delta was held at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel recently when 102 members of that sorority representing nine chapters met for round-table discussions, social events, and Kappa Delta Founders'-day banquet.

* * *

AT BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE, Alpha Gamma Delta's newest chapter boasts eight campus presidents—among them the president of Y.W.C.A.

* * *

ON DECEMBER 3 over 1,000 fraternity and sorority actives at the University of Minnesota ate three-course dinners with their fingers because their pledges stole all the silverware before sneaking off to the second annual Pledge Walk-out dance in the Union. In many of the houses mischievous pledges did more than just hide the silver. The Alpha Phis and Chi Omegas took out the fuses and left their actives in the dark. The Phi Gamma Deltas put all their large plates in a car which they parked in a garage, leaving the actives to a dinner on sauce dishes. The Delta Tau Deltas went a step further and short-sheeted all the beds in the dormitory.

* * *

ON A RAINY Sunday, November 10, 1940, representatives of the board of trustees of Beta Theta Pi, the members of Alpha chapter, together with alumni representatives of other chapters in Ohio, gathered on the Miami University campus to lay the cornerstone of the Beta Campanile. Just as the Beta bell from its present position in Old Main tower proclaimed the hour of three, the ceremonies of dedication were started. G. Herbert Smith, general secretary of the fraternity, presided over the effective ceremony which had been arranged through the cooperation of Major George M. Chandler.

* * *

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH birthday of Delta Zeta celebrated by Founders'-day banquets in scores of cities and towns throughout the country, had an added meaning this year. Besides honoring the six founders, the first pledge of Delta Zeta, Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, was also remembered. Delta Zeta has inaugurated this year a living memorial to her vision and leadership in the form of a fund which is to be used to promote leadership in college chapters. Excep-

tionally fine Delta Zetas are to be helped to continue with their college work through gifts from alumnae, college chapters and individuals. At each Founders'-day celebration a member spoke on the subject of the first pledge and explained the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson foundation.

* * *

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY has solved the problem of coordinating alumnae work in the metropolitan area by the formation of an executive board for the Chicago group. Each suburban city's association is represented by two members on an executive council. In addition to monthly local meetings, three city-wide functions each year are sponsored by the board. These functions include a Founders'-day banquet, an undergraduate Christmas luncheon, and a spring reunion. The secretary of this board keeps an up-to-date card file of all Kappa Deltas in the area, and acts as an effective clearing agency for new members. She also contacts the local organizations.

* * *

WITH proceeds from the Kappa Delta Christmas seal sale, the work at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, is made possible. This year Kappa Delta's own white rose was used as a design for the seal.

* * *

THE Amy Burnham Onken awards are individual permanent awards given on the basis of four qualifications in Pi Beta Phi: 1) scholarship; 2) personality; 3) fraternity service, and 4) student activity participation. Each active chapter nominates to its province president a candidate for the province award and from this she chooses the province candidate with the assistance of consultation with such alumnae advisory committees and college authorities or local committees as she chooses. From the thirteen candidates thus chosen, Grand Council, by unanimous vote taken at the annual meeting of the Grand Council, chooses the winner of the national award. The awards are the gift of Mr Lloyd G. Balfour, and consist of jeweled guards for the fraternity badge, diamond set for the national award, sapphire set for the province award.

* * *

PI BETA PHI won top honors when "The Greek Letter," an anthology of fraternity and

sorority verse, was published recently. This sorority is represented by no less than forty-seven contributors, which is the largest number from any one Greek letter society. Delta Delta Delta is second with forty-three.

* * *

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA has just established its seventy-fourth chapter on the campus at Miami University.

* * *

CHI PSI fraternity, at a recent executive council meeting, announced a centennial gift of \$100,000 from John Wendell Anderson of the class of '90 to the Chi Psi fraternity.

* * *

HOLT HOUSE has been a dream in the minds of Pi Beta Phi for almost twenty college generations. It is the place where, on April 28, 1867, the founders formally voted to organize I. C. Sorosis and promised that they would "always conceal and never reveal" how they became members of "Beta chapter"! and would keep secret the meaning of I. C. The 1940 convention voted to restore this house and preserve it as a memorial to the fraternity's founders. The work of restoration has already begun and the good, plain lines of the house mean dignity and charm increasingly evident as the house returns to its original, well-kept condition. This house is located at Monmouth, Illinois.

* * *

The Gentle Art of Being a Beta

A paragraph from an address by WILLIS O. ROBB, *Ohio Wesleyan '79*, delivered at a New York Alumni Banquet on March 26, 1909

THE gentle art of being a Beta, then, in college and in life, to one's self and to one's Beta brethren, seems to me largely to consist in range of taste and strength of sympathy—breadth of culture and depth of affection. In that likeness let us mold our chapters, that they in turn may stamp it on their membership for all time. Or, rather, since men make a fraternity far more truly than a fraternity makes its men, let us see to it that men of this type are chosen for the making of our chapters, that the chapters in their turn may make of us the fraternity such men will deserve to have—

"The goodliest fellowship of famous knights
Whereof this world holds record."

Gamma Built a House!

TEN YEARS ago, there appeared in the Theta magazine a picture of Gamma's proposed new house. Plans were ready, financing progressing beautifully, when a bank failure halted operations. The picture in this issue is not a newly proposed house but the home that Gamma has actually occupied since early fall.

It has an ideal location on Fraternity row. Facing the south campus, the house, constructed of rough Indiana limestone set in random fashion, is situated well back upon a 120 x 260 lot. The building has a frontage of 90 and a depth of 75 feet. Stepping stones curve across the lawn to the cement terrace in front of the living room and vestibule. Cut stone with Kappa Alpha Theta engraved at top frames the front door way. The Theta crest carved from stone tops the entrance.

The vestibule is finished with oak wainscoting and wood trim stained antique. This leads into a reception hall—25 x 16 feet. To the west is an immense living room (34 x 25) with library beyond, and to the east a large dining room. All these rooms may be thrown together, making an ideal place for chapter dances. The angular winding stairway rises at the southwest corner of the hall. At one side of the vestibule entrance is a telephone booth—on the other a coat closet.

An L hall leads from reception room to the town girls' room, guest room and treasurer's office. A large kitchen, with steel white enamel cabinets—two sinks, and plenty of work counters covered with black and ivory marbled linoleum—is off the dining room to the south.

The second floor has a lounge, eight double combination study-bedrooms, an isolation room, house mother's suite of living room, sleeping alcove, and tiled bath. The walls of this suite are done in blue with draperies, rug, and chaise longue to correspond. There are two large bath rooms, one bath containing lavatories and toilets, the other shower stalls and tubs.

On the third floor we find a lounge, three double and one single combination study-bedrooms, a laundry room with stationary tubs and ironing boards, formal closets, one large bath room, an immense dormitory that may be used

for study hall, pledge meetings, and sleeping quarters for town girls.

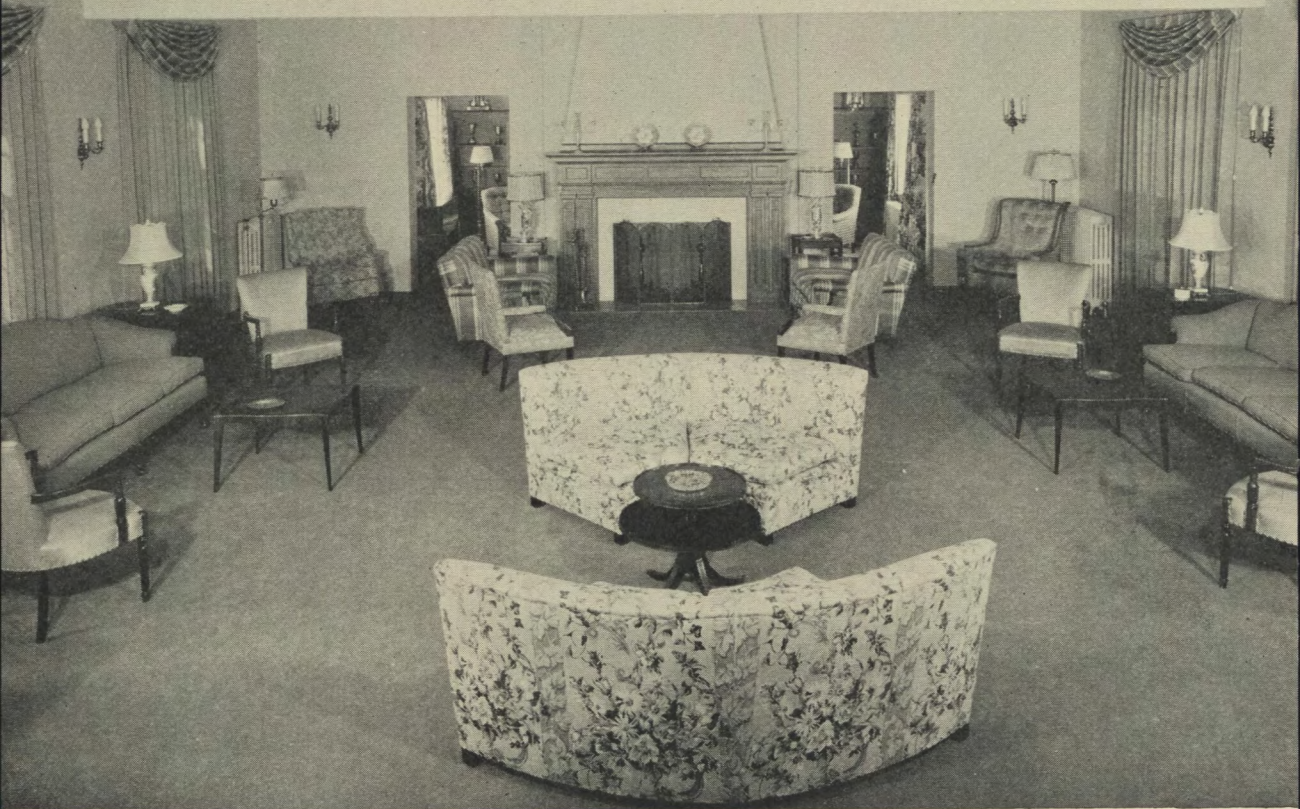
In the basement, immediately under the living room is a play room of equal size, chapter room, lavatories and toilets for the help, fruit storage room and heating plant. A fire tower and stairs are provided from basement to third floor.

Walls throughout the house are sand finished and tinted. All ceilings are off white. Most of wood work is gum in natural finish. Flooring is of oak.

The walls of the reception hall, living room and library are done in blue-green with au lait carpet. The wall brackets in the living room are of antique bronze while draperies are made of studded satin in Trianon rose with curved festoons in turquoise, Trianon rose and gold stripe over the top. Furniture is eighteenth century mahogany. The center of the room has a pair of sectional love seats upholstered in Trianon rose linen with a mahogany coffee table in the middle. The fireplace is of white Italian marble and the grouping there consists of two short sofas covered in Trianon rose and gold cotton satin stripes. On either side of the fireplace is a mahogany table with a silver figurine lamp and a pair of chairs. Grouping on sides of living room is identical except for the baby grand piano in southeast corner. One wall of the library is lined with cases for books and trophies. Draperies are of hand blocked linen.

Four drop leaf extension pedestal type Duncan Phyfe tables in brown cherry finish are arranged in the dining room, so that each table normally seats twelve persons (eighty-five have been seated very comfortably). Dining chairs are upholstered in blue-green. On either side of entrance door is a credenza with an oval mirror above. On either side of center window of east wall is an Early American cupboard. Draperies are of hand blocked sail cloth with blue-green flowers. Rug is cocoa brown.

The town girls' room has cream walls, brown, chartreuse and coral plaid draperies. A long mirror and dressing table extend across one end. A cream and brown tiled bath with two toilets and lavatories adjoins. An individual locker is provided for each girl.



POPULAR ROOMS IN GAMMA'S NEW HOUSE AT BUTLER

The walls of the guest room are done in peach. The draperies are of turquoise English bouquet Glosheen. This room contains a short sofa bed covered in coral and turquoise satin stripe, a pull-up chair, a desk-chest; and is used as a powder room for parties. A light green tiled bath adjoins.

The second and third floor study-bedrooms are furnished in colonial furniture with Old Hickory finish. Each room has its own color scheme. Traversed figured cretonnes are at the windows with bed spreads in solid colors. Each girl has a single bed, a chest of drawers with mirror, combined desk and book shelves, desk chair and her own closet with shoe racks, towel rack, glass and tooth brush rack inside of door.

This covers about everything except the incinerator and electric call system, and the fact that we were not obliged to ask financial aid from any alumnae for the construction of this house. Gamma alumnae club assumed a great part of the cost of furniture, and the Mothers' club is taking care of the landscaping. At present,

they are having two stone outdoor ovens built in the large back yard.

We can never fully express to Grand council our appreciation of the many helpful suggestions they gave us and which we used. We were fortunate in having Mrs Athearn here to help us select all our furniture.

Robert Frost Daggett was our architect; Walter Kelley our contractor, Charlotte Fedderle Cruse and Harold F. Holtz of L. S. Ayres and company our interior decorators. Furniture committee: Mrs Larry Henderson, chairman, Mrs James L. Murray, Mrs Max Bailey, Mrs Wm. Blackley, Mrs John Fuller, Mary Harrison and Peggy Bosart. Landscaping: Mrs C. B. Dyer. Building committee: Mrs Walter Krull, chairman, Mrs Dale Hodges, Mrs John Mason Moore, Mrs Percy, Mrs James L. Murray, Dorothea Smock, Jeanette Barnett, Helen Ruth Berry, Barbara Phelps, Marlyn Morgan and Sally Heilman.

CLARA LANCASTER KRULL

How Does Your Library Grow?

ABSORBED with fascinating seed catalogues, planning how my garden shall grow next summer, it occurred to me that now is an opportune time to take an inventory of chapter libraries.

How many books have been added to your library this year? How much are those books used for leisure time enjoyment? Is your collection of dictionaries and other reference books adequate to demands by members for quick information without going way off to the college library for it? Do enough good magazines (weeklies and monthlies) come to your house to keep you up-to-date on world affairs? And how about a daily paper?

And now assuming that you have some unexpended library money on hand, and no immediate demand to spend it for some special book or magazine subscription, would you like the titles of some books which could add to the interest and attractiveness of your library? Or, maybe if no cash in sight, you could devise some alluring plan to get some of these as gifts to your chapter's library.

If you want something to chuckle over, and

some short stories that are just the right type for reading aloud as you gather around the fireplace some rainy evening, try *My name is Aram* by William Saroyan, better known as the successful dramatist whose name blazes in lights over theater entrances.

If you want to be enthralled by a book, that at the same time can be read piecemeal, a bit at a time, secure *A treasury of the world's great letters* edited by M. L. Schuster. In this book Mr Schuster shares with readers a hobby of his, collecting unusual and delightful letters written by the great—and also by the humble.

Another book that can be enjoyed in snatches, or perhaps as night-cap half-hour-in-bed-to-read companion, is the *Reader's digest reader*, made up of excerpts from that magazine's back files.

And as for fiction three novels stand out in my mind. Kenneth Roberts' latest historical novel, *Oliver Wiswell*, is a nice way to grow intelligent about a certain period in American history. Willa Cather has, after a long period of silence, produced *Sapphira and the slave girl*, pleasant reading that carries one away from the day's tragic doings, but hardly enthralls one as

have some of her earlier books. And if you must read horrors, there is Ernest Hemingway's *For whom the bell tolls*. While it is about the recent Spanish war, it is far more than a war book and it exemplifies to perfection how a real artist with words can describe the most terrible events so that you can stand to read about them, and have happy phrases and striking sentences remain in your memory longer than do the tragic facts.

Often arises the question "How do they stand it" when the evening paper tells of more bombs over England. *Mrs Miniver* by Jan Struther, a popular guest of the radio program *Information please*, gives a partial answer, daily life and its familiar duties and pleasures must go on in spite of everything. And if you have a chance to see *Life*, issue for February 10, don't fail to read Margaret Kennedy's letter to Julian Street, for a recent able attempt to answer that question.

A naturalized American citizen who has done much to promote our understanding of immigrants is Louis Adamic, whose newest book is, *From many lands*. This is a composite picture of the peoples who make up almost 50% of the population of the United States. It should be *Must* reading for all who doubt the loyalty and the rich contributions these citizens make to our way of life.

Do you know the "Rivers of America" series? If not, you have a real treat in store for you. Begin by reading the story of the river that is nearest to you, or the one that has most fascinated you on some journey, then you will be so interested in the series you'll probably buy them as fast as they come from the press. "The natural rhythm moving the pioneer life of America forward was the rhythm of flowing water," so these books will introduce you to the America behind the dates and great events of history, and will suggest many a delightful vacation tour following the course of one of the natural highways by which the country was explored, settled, and developed.

If you love poetry you will enjoy the newest book of talented Edna St. Vincent Millay, *Make bright the arrows*. And if poetry has not as yet become precious to you, get acquainted with it by buying the newest edition of the *Oxford book of English verse*, and "dipping" into the volume until your mind and emotions find satisfaction in some poet's words. To help you thus to widen the horizon of your reading interests you might like to read or re-read *Discovering poetry* by Elizabeth Drew.

Just to keep your sanity balanced, and to enjoy many a good laugh be sure to read *Too much college* by Stephen Leacock, that grand humorist of neighboring Canada.

What Do They Read?

For a citizenship course in a typical university a professor made a survey of the reading habits of all the students who elected the course during two years. The survey covered only newspapers and magazines—to be followed later by a similar survey of reading habits connected with books, other than text books.

Newspapers. Everybody read the college paper, and the majority at least read the headlines in the daily from the nearest city, and about half of the students also read their "Home town" paper.

Magazines, weeklies: Popularity ranged from the third who read *Saturday evening post*, in rapidly descending numbers for *Life*, *Reader's Digest*, *Liberty*, *Collier's*, *Time*, *Pathfinder*

(What we'd like to know is why the leader here is ever read by students?)

Magazines, monthly and semi-monthly. Here there was a wide range, though unfortunately with more reading (in descending order) the *American magazine*, *College humor*, *Popular mechanics*, and a group which tied for fourth place, namely *Country gentleman*, *National geographic*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Science and invention*, *True story*, than read any one of the distinguished, leading monthlies.

The professor, quoting Addison: "reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body," pointed out that at least the students were exercising their minds, even if much of the exercise could hardly be called cultural.

* * *

Maybe this time there is hope that we can have the maximum of eternal truth with a minimum of martyrs' monuments.—*N.Y. Times* 26 Ja 41.

What's Your Agency IQ?

1. What is the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine agency?
 - a. An agency that takes orders for the Theta magazine.
 - b. A group that collects old magazines for the Salvation Army.
 - c. Theta organization that handles subscriptions for magazines.
 - d. A group of magazine readers.
2. Who may subscribe through the Theta Magazine agency?
 - a. Anyone.
 - b. Only graduate Thetas.
 - c. Just wealthy people.
 - d. Only college chapter librarians.
3. How much more does it cost a subscriber to use the agency?
 - a. Fifty cents.
 - b. No more than publishers' prices.
 - c. 10%.
 - d. Three cents per subscription.
4. How does the agency make money on subscription orders?
 - a. By blackmailing the publishers.
 - b. By giving cut rates.
 - c. By bribing the boy who is working his way through college.
 - d. By receiving agent's commission on subscriptions.
5. How long has Kappa Alpha Theta maintained this agency?
 - a. Since 1932.
 - b. 1870.
 - c. 1917.
 - d. 1929.
6. How much money has the agency made?
 - a. Over \$500.
 - b. Over \$1,000.
 - c. Over \$10,000.
 - d. Over \$20,000.
7. Who gets the profits of the agency?
 - a. Loan and Fellowship fund.
 - b. Alpha chapter.
 - c. The prettiest pledge.
 - d. The general treasury of the fraternity.
8. What does the Loan and Fellowship fund do with the money?
 - a. It flings a party every New Year's Eve.
 - b. It pays girls to go Theta like colleges buy football players.
 - c. It buys good looking clothes for council members.
 - d. It gives fellowships and makes loans to girls who need financial aid to finish college.
9. How can I help the Loan and Fellowship fund without its costing me anything?
 - a. By sending my magazine subscriptions to the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine agency.
 - b. By just wishing I could help.
 - c. By rushing the prettiest girl who will be a freshman in college next year.
 - d. By sending my subscriptions direct to the publisher.
10. How many periodicals can be subscribed for through the agency?
 - a. Over 100.
 - b. Over 1,000.
 - c. Over 3,000.
 - d. Over 10,000.

11. Who makes a commission on subscriptions sent direct to the publisher?
 - a. The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine agency.
 - b. The publisher.
 - c. The man that came to our house.
 - d. Mickey Rooney.
12. What are local agents?
 - a. Representatives of the Kappa Alpha Theta agency in college and alumnae groups.
 - b. Movie scouts.
 - c. Fifth columnists.
 - d. W.P.A. bosses.
13. What should I do if I want to renew an old subscription or subscribe to an additional magazine?
 - a. Write to my congressman.
 - b. Notify the publisher.
 - c. Send my order to Miss Sackett.
 - d. Send my order to the director of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine agency.
14. To whom should checks be made payable?
 - a. L. Pearle Green.
 - b. The publisher.
 - c. Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine agency.
 - d. The Grand treasurer.
15. Why am I not sending my magazine orders to the agency?
 - a. I send direct to the publisher.
 - b. I am sending my orders to the agency.
 - c. I do all my reading in the beauty parlor.
 - d. I read only the encyclopedia.
16. What is the aim of the agency?
 - a. To put the publishers out of business.
 - b. To keep the magazine agent away from your door.
 - c. To keep a Theta subscribed magazine in every Theta home.
 - d. To reduce your income tax.

Correct answers found on page 300

Rho—Read and Heed

Calling all Rho Thetas! Whether you are now living in the north, east, south or west, please be sure to mark March 22 with a big red circle on your calendar and plan to come back to Lincoln for our extra special banquet.

We will provide a place for you to stay, and we will promise a fine banquet when we honor Rho's three generations, Mrs Ladd, one of our charter members, her daughter, Mrs Sarah Woods, our first daughter, and her granddaughter, Shirley Woods, the first granddaughter to be initiated in Rho chapter.

Please drop a line to Mrs A. W. Miller jr. 3136 South 30, Lincoln, Neb. if you can plan to be with us and please *do* plan to be with us.

For Science

Now in February, Kansas university faculty and students are participating in an experiment which may benefit mankind. They are being vaccinated with a new influenza vaccine developed by the International laboratories of Rockefeller institute.

Fraternity houses, both men's and women's, are aiding in the experiment—half the members take the serum, and the other half act as untreated "controls."

One thousand students at the University of Minnesota cooperated in a similar experiment in December.

Book to Own

The City of Man is a brief declaration (only 85 pages) by 15 men and 2 women, whose names represent the highest standards of American culture. Their declaration is a summing up, as it were, of their appraisal of the present state of the world, and of their hopes for its future.

A supplemental note describes briefly the processes by which this small group of thoughtful persons began to exchange ideas shortly after Munich in 1938. They first expected to call themselves the "Committee on Europe." They ended by calling themselves just a "Committee."

An amazing thing about this Declaration is that these seventeen strong-minded persons of varied nationalities, philosophies and experiences could have found it possible to make any joint statement about Democracy, which prides itself on being non-definable.

But these seventeen persons have done so, and have weaselled no words in weak compromise, and have omitted no essential element from the Democracy of the world toward which they aspire. The book does not reveal which one of the seventeen is the creative author, but it is obvious that back of the writing is a composite wealth of thought and feeling, and deep devotion to the concept of a practical world of justice, of brotherhood, and of freedom.

The Committee does not propose any Panacea for the world's ills, nor any Plan for its solution. It does propose a Spirit which must be the very cornerstone of the better world. . . .

Nearly every page of this brilliant essay has a trenchant slogan which the reader feels impelled to underscore.

For instance:

But more absurd is the design for America to crawl behind her ditches in a pretended self-sufficiency like Byzantium in the Dark Ages. . . .

To the frustrated masses who felt the meaning draining out of life, the ruling classes promised a coming age of plenty, with rising standards of living.

. . . There will be a Universal Parliament, representing people, not states. . . .

The peace they (the dictators) promise would be more terrifying than the war they wage.

If liberty is the purpose of democracy, justice is its instrument.

Slavery will be anathema, and partnership the rallying cry.

. . . Anti-Semitism is . . . the dusk of hatred which precedes the totalitarian night.

The United States must be the Uniting States. No number is prescribed to the stars on its flag.

Key reporter, Spring '41

The "committee" who created this book are Herbert Agar, Frank Aydelotte, G. A. Borgese, Herman Broch, Van Wyck Brooks, Ada L. Comstock, William Yandell Elliott, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Christian Gauss, Oscar Jaszi, Alvin Johnson, Hans Kohn, Thomas Mann, Lewis Mumford, William Allan Neilson, Reinhold Niebuhr, Gaetano Salvemini.

The Viking press published it, and the retail price is \$1.00 per copy.

Intolerance

"It must be remembered that, contrary to popular opinion, the great universities of the world have been more often fields of battle than ivory towers of contemplation. And the opposing parties have rarely, if ever, quarreled as to whether or not the universities should be guardians of the eternal values. They have in each century assumed the guardianship as a premise and then proceeded to violent quarrels, and at times mortal combat, over the definition of the values they were guarding, and the nature of truth itself. * * * The martyrs' monument near Balliol college marks the spot where one group burned the distinguished representatives of an opposing view in order to emphasize a disagreement in this matter of eternal values."

At the moment it does not look as though academic discussions in this country will reach the burning stage, although there have been expressed fears of the growth of intolerance under war-time conditions. Frederick L. Redefer of the Progressive Education Association, found signs during a tour of the country. Dr. Alvin Johnson in a recent article detected a rising zeal for purges of teaching personnel.—Conant, *N. Y. Times* 26 Ja 41.

Thetas You'll Enjoy

Virginia Nellis Tanner



YOUTH, charm, the ability to manage a house in the country and an apartment in the city, to lead an active social life and to carry on a full time job brings you briefly a picture of Virginia Nellis Tanner, Alpha Mu chapter.

Never too busy to give them her attention, her attractive husband and adorable three-year-old son hold a firm place in her heart. Her social life, active and intensive, is equally divided between the healthy outdoor sports of the country and city entertainments. The steady success she has acquired in her work is its own tribute.

Slender herself and of medium height Virginia does things in a big way. She not only has two dogs but her Great Dane is so large that he makes the fifty pound Boxer look like a small dog. She not only rides her thoroughbred horse but she plays a good game of polo. She goes out for a job and she starts at the top. Her decisions, clear cut and sure, travel unswervingly and swiftly to the goal she sets.

Without the necessity of earning her living she chose journalism for her subject. From private school she went to the University of Missouri as she considered this the best school of journalism. While there she was elected to

Mortar board, was on the honor roll, vice-president of the Self-government association and finally won the J. L. Torrey scholarship which is given each year to the woman best equipped to do the work of a journalist.

At the close of college Virginia Nellis married Bill Embry, president of Sigma Chi, and they moved to New York City. After his death she decided to take up advertising. It took her four days to find a job. With the determination and inborn accuracy which a professional golfer shows when the ball rolls into the cup, she approached *Harper's bazaar*.

This publication had never had a woman on the advertising staff. Besides Virginia had no experience to offer. Nevertheless *Harper's bazaar* gave her the chance to sell advertising for the debutante publication *Entre nous*. During the year 1934 she brought the advertising up from none at all to twenty pages, which more than paid for the publication.

In 1935 she was advanced to the magazine itself. Here she was the only woman who had ever been on the advertising staff of fifteen men. She started as an assistant to a man in charge of Shopping bazaar, which covers the small shops. Within six months she had charge. In two months more she had two men assistants. From that time she handled the big stores. Originating the idea of college promotion advertisement she immediately sold one store thirteen full pages for one issue. This was the largest section ever used by one advertiser in any publication.

In the meantime, in 1935, Virginia Nellis Embry married Edward Allen Tanner of New York, an Alpha Delta from Chicago university employed on the *Chicago tribune*. They took a large apartment near Fifth avenue. Virginia, true to form, efficiently time saving, decided that she had no time for shopping although the apartment must be furnished. She went to the president of a furnishing house, sketched some designs for him and selected fabrics from samples. In a short time she had an eighteenth century living room, French bedrooms and a modern dining-room, all very individual. One interesting and amusing feature is a dark blue top for the dining room table which with its deep reflections gives one the impression of dining beside a blue Italian lake.

Soon the baby was on the way and Virginia prepared to give up her work. But *Harper's*

bazaar very firmly said no. So Virginia kept right on with her work up to three weeks before the baby was born . . . often, she says, delivering advertising with bundles of baby clothes under her arm. After John Edward was born Mr and Mrs Tanner took a short trip to Bermuda. When the baby was a month old the publisher called, remarked how well Virginia looked and added, "Start work tomorrow."

It was at this time that she bought a house in the country and was able to indulge in her first love, dogs and horses, a love which she has introduced to her husband. This house is Mexican in style, situated in the foothills of the Berkshires. The furnishings are naturally unique and original. On one wall hangs an immense bright red Mexican hat . . . another wall is solidly covered with stable and horse equipment . . . a fireplace fills a third, while the fourth looks out upon a white birch forest. All the tables have leather tops. Lamps are in the form of stirrups. Draperies resemble plaid horse blankets. Riding clothes always.

The villagers have organized a polo team. So every week-end adapted to skiing or horseback riding finds the Tanner family, dogs and all, at their country home.

Our mutual love of dogs and horses and our affection for Kappa Alpha Theta formed an immediate bond and added to the pleasure of our visit. Virginia assures us that she is the same loyal Theta that she was when she was president of her Alpha Mu chapter.

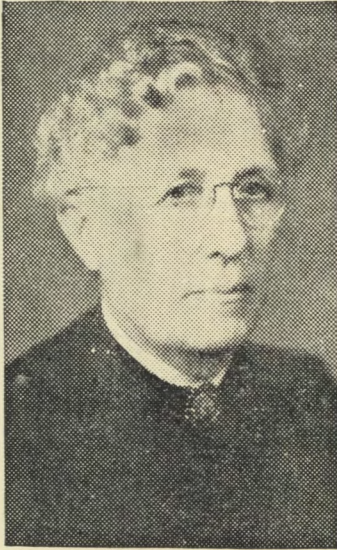
LUCY BATES GUILF

Professor Emeritus

CHARLOTTE MENDELL LEAVITT, Ph.B. Litt.D. who for forty-one years was connected with Washburn college, retired from active teaching in June 1940, the seventy-fifth anniversary of that college. Members of the Washburn faculty and the alumnae of her fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta, paid tribute to their distinguished colleague and steadfast friend, who had made a contribution to the strength and quality of Washburn college that will remain in invaluable heritage and priceless memory throughout the years.

More than 225 Theta's, not only from Kansas but from many other states, came to Topeka for the annual Theta picnic, devoted to Miss Leavitt.

The program, *Mis-information please, or the hour of leavitt* included take-offs on various college professors and concluded with the presentation of a Stromberg-Carlson radio and a "pot of gold" containing forty silver dollars to



Miss Leavitt—our attempt to express to her our mixed emotions of admiration, respect, and loyalty.

Miss Leavitt's capacity for fair and well-poised judgment, supported by an undeviating concern for the highest interests of the college, has made her indispensable in counsel and ever genuinely cooperative in spirit and action.

In the classroom, Miss Leavitt's work reflected a thorough academic preparation, supplemented by an innate sense for the best and most enduring in the field of English literature. Hundreds of Washburn students who have come under her tutelage are indebted to this masterly teacher for literary insights and satisfactions that have paid rich dividends.

To quote a member of the class of '37, "she has filled our needs, not through musty scholarship, but through vital teaching. Rather than attaining a limited, over-specialized view of literature as a product of the dead past, we have been taught to read, to know, to love, to look forward to literature as a living phenomenon, and thus we have found new horizons." Yet Miss Leavitt's success in her chosen subject reveals only in part the constant and abiding impress of her cultured womanhood and gracious personality upon succeeding groups of

young men and women.

A worthy representative of those traits of character and mind that are frequently associated with a New England origin, Miss Leavitt at the same time has always been generously responsive to the challenge of the opportunities afforded by the middle west for the advancement of intellectual and aesthetic values. Her discerning book reviews before literary clubs have fully merited the gratitude of deeply appreciative hearers, and her timely discussions of the problems attending the teaching of English have commanded the respect of professional colleagues in Kansas institutions of higher learning.

Tau Delta Pi, Quill club, Y.W.C.A., and Nonso have long been the beneficiaries of Miss Leavitt's unflagging interest and kindly wisdom. She has been actively identified with the local chapter of the American association of university women since its inception.

Charlotte Mendell Leavitt, active member of the Washburn faculty from 1899 to 1940, has made for herself an enviable and permanent place among the faithful and unselfish teachers who have gladly given their best years and talents for the progress of education, and Kappa Alpha Theta is duly proud of its distinguished alumna.

ELIZABETH CARRUTH CHUBB

Radio Star

Bonnie Donahue, Tau, is appearing in ingenue roles in *The heart of Julia Blake*, *Cavalcade of America*, and *Crime Doctor* stories, three regular program on the CBA system.

Since graduation from Northwestern in 1937 she has been in New York doing radio work, appearing in movie fashion shorts, and being a model for John Powers. She appeared on Broadway in *She went to town*.

Janey Price, Alpha Omicron, joined the faculty of Barnard college, February 1. There she will teach the Hanya Holm dance technique. She has been studying in New York for three years, and is completing a thesis for her master's degree at New York university; its theme "script writing of the dance, or dance notation."

A charming picture of Janey teaching the Hanya Holm dance technique appeared in a recent issue of the *New York times*.

Betty Gram Swing

BETTY GRAM SWING, Alpha Xi, is well known as a writer, lecturer and crusader for the economic and political equality of women. She was educated at the University of Oregon and spent a brief time on the stage. But she left it to join the picket lines at the White House when the National woman's party resorted to militant tactics to win the vote. She was in five jails during the campaign and conducted two hunger strikes. After the passage of the suffrage amendment she had charge of the ratification campaign in New Jersey and Tennessee, two key states. After ratification she went to Europe to continue her study of music.

Her residence abroad included twelve years in England where she was the only foreign member of the executive committee of the famous feminist organization of Britain whose chairman was Viscountess Rhondda and whose members included Vera Britain and Winifred Holtby. Betty Gram met Mr Swing while studying music in Berlin.

Returning to the United States in 1934 she took up work with the Inter-American commission of women and later legislative work for the National woman's party, becoming chairman of its Ways and means committee. This put her in charge of the Equal rights amendment campaign in Congress, the first action in fifteen years having been taken by Congress as a result of her efforts that year.

This short biography shows that Betty Gram Swing does not rely upon the achievements of her distinguished husband, Raymond Gram Swing. Besides supporting worthy activities, she takes seriously the responsibilities of a family which consists of her husband and three children. To this family Mr and Mrs Swing have added a refugee, a boy who has found a home in the full sense of the word.

Mr Swing always has been in full harmony with his wife's views as an ardent feminist. This he proved when he changed his middle name Edwards (from his ancestor Jonathan Edwards) to Gram. He had been brought up to believe that women could serve in the same capacity as men. His own grandmother was president of Mt. Holyoke college for ten years.

Mrs Swing stands emphatically for the principles in which she believes. Yet she has a

flexibility of mind so necessary in this changing world. Here are some of her ideals. She feels that women have a great deal of recognition to obtain and that as a whole they do not rise to meet responsibilities; that women's organizations should devote themselves to the economic and political status of women. She thinks it a shame that women weren't present when the Versailles treaty was drawn up, and if they had had an important part in the League of nations conferences the world wouldn't be in such a shambles today. She feels that men haven't done very much to insure peace in the world and goes on to say that in war women are killed as ruthlessly as men. Yet they have little to say about the governments or conditions that force war upon them. She calls it a scandal that we have so few women in Congress. She realizes that women could be of great influence for good if they would only forget petty differences and combine to make their power felt.

While Mrs Swing considers that she is less active now than formerly, she is a member of Union Now, of the Executive committee for the Aid of Chinese war orphans, and on the Executive committee of the Committee to defend America by aiding the allies. She journeys to Washington in behalf of her numerous committees, appears before Congressional committees, and lectures over the country.

Unlike many ardent feminists Betty Gram Swing has a very feminine side. She loves stylish and pretty clothes . . . at least she wears them. Her family and family life are foremost. She lives very close to the lives of her children, Peter Gram, eighteen, a brilliant student at Harvard; Sally Gram, sixteen, who enters Bryn Mawr next year; John Temple at the lovable age of 11.

I wish you all might see some of the family pictures. One shows the children playing musical instruments under the supervision of their musical father who is a composer of chamber music. In another we see the whole family singing around the piano as Mr Swing plays the accompaniments. Again they are all gathered around the fireplace as Mr Swing, who has composed considerable poetry himself, reads to them. Very jolly they look dining outside their country house beside the blossoming branches of old quince trees.

Mrs Swing's hobby—yes, she has time for a hobby—is doing over old houses. For their country home she has restored a Revolutionary salt box house two hundred years old. The dining room, twenty-seven feet in length, with its wide plank flooring has kept its old original atmosphere.

The Swings have been married twenty years. On their last anniversary Mr Swing drove off into the village. He returned with the car filled with pansies, gladioli, cyclamen, everything but orchids which he hadn't been able to get. As Mrs Swing opened the car door, a card fell out

on which her husband had written "With heartfelt sympathy."

Betty Gram Swing confesses that she hasn't kept in close touch with Kappa Alpha Theta although the Thetas always entertain her in Portland, Oregon, whenever she goes home. This is not to be wondered at with her many years abroad and her many crusades. But Thetas would welcome her wherever she might be. Dynamic and constructive workers with ideals are needed in fraternity alumnae chapters. We may well be proud that she is one of us.

LUCY BATES GUILLE, *New York Alumnae*

Citizen Extraordinary

BUFFALO ALUMNÆ is justly proud of Helene Cook Vetter (Mrs Elliott John). Born in Brooklyn, New York, she left there at a tender age and commenced her wanderings, never staying in one place long. She



lived in Europe between the ages of four and ten, then returned to live in Washington Square, New York. She attended high school in Texas, and then entered college, attending five universities, becoming a Theta at Cornell and graduating from the University of Washington. The fact that she is the daughter of the late Dr Frederick A. Cook, explorer, probably accounts in large measure for her itinerant existence. Her travels have made her a charming cosmopolite full of enthusiasm and energy which she bestows on everything she does, with enviable results.

In college she majored in dietetics, and after a post graduate course at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, she occupied for eight years the position of Dietician in Dr Burke's clinic, a

private hospital of high standing in Buffalo. While engaged in her chosen profession, she and Elliott J. Vetter were married, but she continued her hospital work until the advent of Janet, now aged two and a half years.

Being married and having a child have not made Helene unduly domestic, but rather have inspired her to new activities. She and her husband are the proud owners of a charming three-level house in Harris Hill, a little new community located about 13 miles northeast of Buffalo. There, all year round, one hundred and sixty families live busily, wisely, and happily with wives and mothers taking part in the many projects that go toward making this an ideal suburban community. The wife and mother who has initiated and sponsored most of the community projects is Helene Vetter.

There is a Mother Hubbard nursery school started by her to relieve mothers for at least a part of the time of the care of children of pre-school age—and, since there is no kindergarten, to prepare the children for the big jump into the first grade. The Nursery school meets three mornings a week in the garden of one of the residents and each mother supervises the children at play two mornings in succession. Children between the ages of two and five are eligible to membership. Helene recently went as delegate to the Cornell Family life conference where she acquired a store of useful information about homemade play materials, which has been utilized by the play school. In one year the school has grown so rapidly that it has become necessary to close the membership until larger facilities can be acquired.

Helene was also instrumental in starting a Well baby clinic at the community school with

a consulting physician in Clarence, a near-by village. She has been made chairman of this project to insure its continuance.

For one year, at McKinley vocational school, she studied gardening and then organized the Harris Hill Garden group which has transformed the backyards of this community into a riot of color and fragrance. Her own garden with its delightful color scheme of orchid and yellow was one of the show places last summer. She refused the presidency of this organization, but was made the program chairman, a position of equally great responsibility.

With a bridge and dinner club for eight couples, also organized by her, and an afternoon reading club, which meets once a month

and of which she is an enthusiastic member, Helene would seem to have little time for anything outside of Harris Hill. She manages, however, to maintain contact with Buffalo, by continuing her membership in the Buffalo dietetic association (of which she was formerly president) by serving as Kappa Alpha Theta's delegate to Buffalo Panhellenic association and last, but not least, by loyally supporting Buffalo alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Helene Cook Vetter is not only an asset to every organization of which she is a member, but also is a delightful person whom Thetas do enjoy.

MILDRED BORK CONNERS
Buffalo Alumnae

Dude Ranch Owners



Barbara

Camela

J. Bergen

LITTLE did Barbara Bergen think, when she lived in Frankfort, Indiana, attended DePauw university, became a member of Alpha chapter and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1931, that she would marry into a Montana minded Parkhill family and spend 4 months each summer on their dude ranches in the northwest.

The Parkhills, meaning Earl, John, Bill, Olin, and their father T.D., own and operate the C. Lazy B ranch at Beehive, Montana, in the southern part of the state, along with the Flathead Lake ranch near Bigfork, only 40 miles south of Glacier Park. The two ranches are quite different in character. C. Lazy B is a truly rustic dude ranch, nestled at the foot of the Beartooth mountains, with 150 heads of horses, yodeling cowboys, individual log cabins along the rippling Stillwater river, and plenty of good food awaiting one at the end of each and every gorgeous ride. Real honest-to-goodness cowboy dances are the things to do on Saturday nights in nearby Absarokee or Roscoe. During the week each moment is full of the various ranch activities, riding, swimming in the fresh water pool, playing tennis or badminton, making western attire in the well equipped craft shop, trolling for trout, trying one's luck on the rifle range or just lounging in the shade of the old apple tree. Moonlight rides are a high light

of many a dude's stay—something never to be forgotten in the land of the shining mountains.

The Flathead Lake ranch is more of a dude resort with two perfectly beautiful lodges on the water front, with all kinds of boats and water sports for guests—launch trips, canoe trips, surf riding, sailing, speed boat riding, and excellent fishing, along with the usual horseback riding. It is here where Mrs Parkhill spends her summers helping her husband, Earl. Barbara has proved herself capable in every field pertaining to ranch life, from helping fry steaks on a pack trip up in the mountains (and oh how good that coffee smells brewing over the open fire) to arranging flowers for the dining-room, encouraging some dude or child who has never ridden before, or just acting as hostess. Flathead ranch is open to dudes only after

August 15, with the exception of parents of campers, as they operate an exclusive camp for girls for four weeks in June and July, then a similar camp for boys the next four weeks. At Lazy B they have accommodations for dudes the entire season along with a camp for boys the first 4 weeks and one for girls the next 4 weeks.

In addition to Barbara's various duties as the wife of a rancher, she is much occupied with her children, J. Bergen, six and one half, and Camela, a year old. The children enjoy the advantages of mountain air and sunshine from June to September too. If you're near Flathead Lake, one of the largest and most beautiful in the United States, do drop in and meet Barbara Parkhill. She'd love to meet you—she's that kind of a person.

An Adventure Story

A TIP for "an interesting story" reached the editor, concerning Polly Smiley, Alpha Psi, "acting both upon the stage and over radio in New York city." So, a letter asking for the story went to Polly at the address given as in Livingston Manor, New York.

But, Polly moves so fast that the tip's follow-up was out of date before the letter reached Livingston Manor, from which it was forwarded to the Arthur Murray Studio in the Drake hotel, Chicago. But—Polly wasn't there. However, luckily for us, since she is, or was in January, "somewhere in England," Miss Geraldine Travis was answering some of Polly's correspondence, and graciously brought us up to date about this adventuring Theta: Miss Travis writes:

"Perhaps a sketch of Polly's last year in America might be of some use to you. I have no picture to send, but Polly did a story of an actress for *Life* that included many pictures of her.

"As far as we at the studio knew Polly she was a grand girl, talented, vital, brilliant mind, and had many fine outstanding character traits. We all held her in high esteem.

"She came to Chicago from the New York

stage and summer stock, during the Christmas holidays a year ago. Through a friend she contacted the Murray studio and was immediately put in training for teaching ballroom dancing at the Chicago branch of Arthur Murray's. She was a success and rose to the position of top teacher in less than three months.

"During the early part of last summer Polly vacationed in Neenah, Wisconsin. While she was basking in the balmy air and sunshine, she was showered with attentions by one Jack Ayer, aviator. Four weeks later Polly and Jack eloped. Jack immediately enlisted in the R.A.F. and the two of them embarked for England. That is all we know, but I do know she is still a loyal Theta."

Agnes Ricks Warren, Psi, is a portrait painter of note. One of her recent pictures, "Libby," was purchased by Monticello college, "because it portrays a typical American girl." A picture of Mrs Warren painting Elizabeth Fitzgerald appeared in a recent issue of the Junior league magazine, said issue honoring women who have accomplished much in their respective communities.

History in Education

FROM the University of California, Los Angeles campus, President Sproul announces a new curriculum in the history, culture and institutions of the United States.

This is to be an "Americanism" curriculum; is patterned after that of the University of Michigan, and is said to be one of the few of its kind in the country. The idea is not only to teach the "American Way," but to allow students to gain a wide background which will equip them for many types of public service. If the demand, which arose from the students, becomes great enough, it is intended to bring specialists in American history and culture to Los Angeles.

If there be indoctrination in this program many teachers will be willing to let the critics make the most of it. Nobody has yet shown conclusively that there is anything very wrong in propagandizing the Bill of Rights. A new statement from the Education Policies Commission of the National Education Association contains a statement that may be apropos. It says:

"Education can help to clarify the nature and goals of a democracy. It can portray the American dream of a nation with liberty, justice and opportunity for all in the broad sweep of history from the time of the nation's founders. It can promote understanding of the civil liberties and the political institutions through which the democratic ideal finds expression. It can focus the searchlight of free and constructive inquiry on those economic problems which, if allowed to remain unsolved, threaten to disintegrate democracy from within."

Even so, the teaching of history is not going to be easy work in the next decade. A fortnight ago Princeton University announced a new course, which will attempt a fundamental analysis of those factors which contributed to the decline of democracy and the rise of fascism, and stated that the course would be "neither historical nor descriptive."

Before the November Atlantic City meeting of the Middle States Association of History and Social Studies Teachers the question was: "In our teaching of the social studies have we over-emphasized peace as the objective of national

policy?" There may be something of profit to teachers in the attitude of Professor Arthur E. Bestor jr. of Teachers College, who at that meeting praised the enlarged interest of teachers in the peaceful rather than the warlike aspects of man's past, but suggested that the complete elimination of military history was a dangerous piece of escapism. Professor Edward M. Earle of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton made his contribution to reality by suggesting that the function of education was to give a clear picture of a real world in which men actually lived. Thus, "war when it comes is a social phenomenon of transcending importance, and realistic teaching must fact that fact."

One implication from these and various other sources is that a good many teachers conceive it to be their function to teach history for a purpose—peace, unity, the American Way. These teachers may not come within the category which H. G. Wells calls "the old-fashioned teacher of history," against whom he warns us. But neither are they likely to function according to Mr. Wells's definition of the teaching of history as "a search for the operating causes that work in the destiny of mankind."

N. Y. Times, 2 F 41

SPECIAL defense training courses have been added at Barnard and City Colleges.

At City College special engineering courses will be given to prepare men for work on defense contracts in aircraft plants and for commissions in the Navy.

At Barnard, training courses will be offered in first aid, motor transport, office work, dietetics and canteen management. Students with mathematical ability may learn map making as a preliminary to the interpretation of aerial photographs. The new industrial need for workers with manual dexterity will be met by training in mechanical drawing and simple drafting. A group of research students and social service workers will be trained for co-ordinating and recording the civilian defense effort and for assistance in adjusting dislocated family and community life.

N. Y. Herald-Tribune 3 F 41

Theta Flees Nazi Blitzkrieg

Illis Harper Ferry

IT'S A FAR CRY from the cozy confines of the Alpha Lambda chapter house near the peaceful University of Washington campus to the driver's seat of a small French automobile trying to keep ahead of the invading



German Army somewhere south of Paris, but Marion Dix experienced that transition, via Hollywood, London, and way points. And now she is back in New York, to almost complete the adventurous cycle and tell about her experiences.

Upon her graduation from the University of Washington in 1925, the small, dark and attractive Theta set out for Hollywood. Armed with a degree in journalism, Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar board, and experience as Junior class Queen, plus a great deal of determination and ambition, she began to pester the citadels of the cinema.

Successively a screen writer's secretary, reader of motion picture scripts and a script girl, she finally achieved a writer's contract at Paramount studios and was given screen credit on one of

Buddy Rogers' early starring vehicles. Later she transferred to Fox and then to RKO, each time gaining more recognition as a scenario writer.

In 1933, Marion married Hayworth Bromley, and a year or so later the pair set out for London to get away from the false glitter of "heart-break town." In London, Marion worked for the British Gaumont studios, and then transferred to Paris, commuting occasionally to London for her motion picture work.

In Paris Marion became interested in doing publicity for the Max Factor cosmetic concern, in addition to her screen writing. The summer of 1939 found her resting on the Riviera with Frances Ferry, another Seattle Theta who had come to Paris on an art scholarship won by a New York showing of her paintings done on a previous European sojourn.

When the War broke out, Marion returned to Paris to take up propaganda broadcasting for the French Government over the Paris Mondial system. In this role, she visited the Maginot Line and frequently broadcast her impressions of the War and war time Paris to America over the short wave.

Then came the devastating break through of the Nazi mechanized columns and the collapse of the French Army of the North. On June 13, 1940, a day before Hitler's troops entered Paris, Marion broadcast a message to America and to her mother in South Pasadena, California. The Dixes had no short wave on their radio, but a neighbor informed them of the broadcast, and it was on his radio that father and mother listened to their daughter's voice from beleaguered Paris. Due to the static, her words, they said, were almost unintelligible.

Marion left Paris immediately with her pet cat and a few belongings to join other refugees on the crowded roads to the south. Unlike many of them, she had a small French car, but this broke down and gas was impossible to get. After days with little food and no sleep, she finally found her way to the Spanish border and reached Lisbon in Portugal.

Some friends there gave her refuge, and

after recuperating somewhat, she took an American Export ship for New York.

She is now staying with friends in New York, writing her memoirs and waiting for the appearance of a book she wrote while in Paris on the life of Sarah Bernhardt, in collaboration with the "Divine Sarah's" granddaughter.

Perhaps some day she will visit the Alpha Lambda chapter house in Seattle and the scene of her earlier triumphs, to complete the cycle. In the meantime, it can be truthfully said, at least in the case of Marion, that these Theta girls do get around.

Birthday Parties

KAPPA ALPHA THETA celebrates annually the founding of the fraternity by giving itself parties all over the land, but at dates that vary as widely as history shows the American Thanksgiving day to have veered around from February to November with many way station stops in other months.

True to form the first story to arrive of one of these birthday parties came the greatest distance, by Clipper from Honolulu. Here it is—

In Hawaii

High above the city in the hills of Honolulu, Thetas from far chapters gathered to celebrate Founders'-day at the home of the Honolulu club's chairman, Marjorie Curry Williams. Certainly no Founders'-day celebration anywhere could have been in a more beautiful setting.

Luncheon was served on the broad lanai where Marjorie's choice potted tree-ferns and anthuriums spread their cool green against the walls. In all directions we looked out upon a magnificent view—Honolulu and its turquoise harbor directly below us; Pearl Harbor with a portion of Uncle Sam's navy at anchor in the distance; and to the east, Diamond Head standing sentinel against the blue sea.

Thirty-three of the forty-five Thetas on Oahu, our own island, and "Mother" Curry, our honor guest, sat down at tables decorated with Theta pansies, cup-of-gold blossoms, and ilima leis, the traditional lei of Hawaiian royalty. Martha Baird lighted the candles for the Founders, and at the conclusion of the luncheon, feathery ilima leis were placed about the necks of the Thetas newest among us.

After making its rounds, the Birthday Pansy returned to Charlotte Hall, for many years our well-beloved "guardian Angel," with \$10.40 for the Friendship fund.

The informality was an interesting contrast to our customary formal Founders'-day luncheon at the House-without-a-key at Waikiki beach, and the event was so keenly enjoyed by every one that a similar plan will probably be the choice of the group for future Theta Birthday celebrations.

Those who shared in this Founders'-day celebration so far out in the Pacific came from chapters everywhere, as the following list shows:

Omicron—Martha Baird, Doris Luellen; Tau—Betty Sherman Allyn, Terry Wills Clay; Upsilon—Charlotte Hall; Phi—Betty Alden Carter, Charlotte Lovekin Donovan, Marjorie Curry Williams; Psi—Jette Lee Luellen; Alpha Gamma—Frances Hester; Alpha Lambda—Sophie Hogg Bliss, Ruth Andersen Genung; Alpha Nu—Louise Webber Armitage; Alpha Xi—Louise Mason Edwards, Helen Driver Stewart, Olga Jackson Burns; Alpha Pi—Helen Hayes, Florence Reid Begg, Margaret Reid Rutherford; Alpha Sigma—Esther Denman, Irene Kulzer Cook; Alpha Psi—Anne Hawes Doering; Beta Delta—Bess Reagan Owens; Beta Epsilon—Bette Losse, Elspeth Petrie Sterling, Mildred Gill Newton; Beta Theta—Dorothy Preuss Lee, Ethal Richmond White; Beta Iota—Eloise Griffin Maloney; Beta Lambda—Cornelia Hoge Smith, Hope Toulon, Elizabeth Herman; Beta Xi—Druzella Goodwin Terry.

DRUE GOODWIN TERRY

Now to the Nation's Capital

With Virginia Davis Boyce, Grand vice-president, and Eleanor Dilworth, National convention manager, as guests of honor, 60 Thetas attended the Founders'-day luncheon of Washington alumnae chapter January 25.

Thirty-four college chapters were represented with Alpha, Beta, and Alpha Delta having an

equal representation of four members each.

Mrs Boyce and Miss Dilworth, guest speakers, each gave an interesting talk, which was both informative and humorous, depicting the life, dress and etiquette of the time in and around the year 1870, when Kappa Alpha Theta was founded.

NORA LEE TRIMBLE DARROW

A State Party

The founding of Kappa Alpha Theta was celebrated by 150 Colorado Thetas in Denver January 31 and February 1. Alumnæ from all over the state met with Denver alumnæ and the college chapters of Beta Iota, Beta Gamma, and Beta Omega.

The banquet was January 31. Between courses the three college chapters entertained with Theta songs. Through the whole program our inspiring toastmistress, Dr Isabel Young Masten, linked the four Founders with both college and alumnæ in an unbroken chain of Theta friendship.

After the banquet escorts arrived for an evening of dancing.

Saturday morning there was a conference of presidents and rushing chairmen from the college chapters and alumnæ advisers to discuss mutual problems and make plans for the coming year.

A subscription luncheon for Thetas in town over the week end closed the celebration.

BEATRICE JAMESON HEHL

Largest Party in Largest City

Luncheon at Sherry's, January 25! Westchester, Long Island, and New Jersey clubs and Alpha Kappa college chapter joined New York alumnæ chapter in this celebration. This union of Thetas of the metropolitan area not only gave added pleasure, but brought the attendance up to two hundred and three.

There was a short reception to greet the guest of honor, Edith Wilk Willkie, before all filed into the dining room.

During the luncheon, while the friendship box was being passed, Mrs Higbie gave a talk on the Friendship fund, for which \$75.00 was collected.

A huge four-tiered cake, ablaze with seventy-one candles was wheeled in from the far outside foyer through the dining room to the speak-

ers' table to the accompaniment of *Happy birthday*. A dark frosting covered the cake and each tier was decorated with a band of gold leaves to signify Kappa Alpha Theta colors. At the very top a large candle for the chapter to grow on had one hundred years spaced off in gold, a gold arrow pointing to seventy-one.

Our guest of honor, Mrs Willkie, called the chapter roll. As each chapter was called its members stood holding aloft small lighted candles. As a finale Thetas with deep reverence formed the Theta chain while Katherine Rodger Coelho sang *Deep within our hearts united*.

Into the Southwest

Tulsa alumnæ celebrated January 25 with a beautiful tea at the home of Pearl Goodrich Porter, which provided a lovely and perfect setting for the celebration. In the dining room, beside the long tea table, there was a small table on which were four lighted tapers, in memory of the four Founders, with a birthday cake beside them.

The chapter invited the president of the City Panhellenic and the president and one other representative of each fraternity belonging to the Tulsa Panhellenic to join us in celebrating Theta's seventy-first birthday.

Our tea was a great success: many Thetas attended who are not often able to attend our meetings.

IRMA WILHELMI NESBITT

In California They Start Early, Too

Sacramento alumnæ club's Founders'-day dinner was January 18.

The program opened with a tribute to the Founders by our president, Grace Gilmore Pope, Psi, and the lighting of the four black candles from one gold one. Friendship pennies were called for and every one who wished to keep her age secret, was urged to settle for fifty cents—all accepted that IOU.

Then the program became informal and hilarious—a "quiz" contest with one side of the table, where place cards were of gold, against the other side, which had black cards. Mabel Pound Adams, Alpha Beta, acted as a most able master of ceremonies. Questions were based on fraternity affairs, local civic affairs, and just plain foolishness. The Gold team won and drew for the individual prize. This was won by Ethel Crane Bittner, just moved to Sacramento from

Los Angeles, where she had headed Beta Xi's advisory board, and attending her first meeting with this club. To her went the centerpiece of gold flowers. We were all glad she was lucky, for her close touch with the fraternity made her invaluable on the Gold team, and because—going home covered with flowers—Ethel felt that the Sacramento Theta club certainly does right by new members.

HELEN ROBERTSON

Another Large One

Twenty-four college chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta were represented by the 116 alumnae who attended the Founders'-day luncheon of Philadelphia alumnae chapter January 25.

Mrs Margaret Worth Crowther, Alpha Beta, of London, England, spoke briefly of life in war-time England, and described her experiences in bringing her three children to America on a convoyed ship. She also read excerpts from letters from her husband, who is the editor of *The Economist* and a frequent contributor to the *New York times*.

Elizabeth Masterman, Beta Eta, who is "Betty Jordan" of a daily radio program, broadcast over station KYW, and also vice-president of the Clements advertising company, gave a behind-the-scenes view of broadcasting. She also explained some of the mysteries of the advertising business, with special emphasis on radio advertising.

Ten past presidents of the alumnae chapter were in the receiving line, headed by Elizabeth McGowan Janda, 1939-40 president. During the luncheon Mary Sullivan Patterson, toastmistress, reviewed the history of the Philadelphia chapter since its founding in 1908, introducing each of the former presidents with a few informal words. Eleanor D. Baldwin was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. A collection of \$41.73 was taken for the Friendship fund.

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Convention Hostesses Assemble

January 18, in Detroit, 140 alumnae and college members of Kappa Alpha Theta joined in paying tribute to the Founders of the organization, on its seventy-first anniversary, at a luncheon in the home of Mrs Albert Lowrie.

Following the lighting of the Founders' candles by Jeanne Voorhies Spencer, Detroit presi-

dent, Eta's and Beta Pi's college chapters were introduced. Betty Ferris, Eta's president, presented each college member, as did Miriam Nickle, who ably replaced Beta Pi's president, Helen Cowood, unable to attend due to illness. Mrs Bowman, president of District III, and guest speaker, spoke on the part we women play in the National Defense program.

Many alumnae attended from Birmingham and Lansing alumnae clubs, too.

DOROTHY BROWN LEONARD

Alpha Tau and Cincinnati alumnae celebrated January 30, with a banquet. The guest speaker was Mrs Agnes Porter Sawyer of Louisville, who contributed so much to national convention last summer. Her topic was "Founders today." The new Ohio state chairman, Mrs Laura Anderson West, Eta, was another honor guest.

Jacksonville club had an afternoon celebration, with the formal Founders'-day ritual.

Louisville club reports, indirectly, a happy birthday party, January 25.

A Pre-View

Chicago South Side alumnae chapter will join Tau, Evanston and Gary alumnae chapters, and Oak Park, Chicago downtown and Chicago North Side alumnae clubs to celebrate Founders'-day with a luncheon at Marshall Fields February 15. Mrs Edna Johnson Girton, Tau, who lived in England until recently, will be the speaker. Eva R. Hall, one of the Founders of Tau, will be present to light the candles as she has so many times.

ELLA LOUISE DRUMAN

There Have Been Others

Nearly every college chapter letter in this issue will tell the story of another gathering in memory of the fraternity's birthday. (That is a lure to get the chapter letters read.)

Many another celebration will occur after this issue goes to press—for stories of those draw on your memory of other Theta birthday parties, for while each such party is distinctive and different, they all have a single theme, a theme very dear to all members of Kappa Alpha Theta—the preciousness to each member of Kappa Alpha Theta ideals and accomplishments.

HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY—and many more such HAPPY EVENTS!

Do You Know the Answers?

1. Half the chapter letters make news of a custom that is part of life on every campus. (a) What is it? (b) Name 20 chapter letters where the same noun dominates the story of this custom. (c) Which, if any, chapters managed to make this universal custom sound like news by originality of expression?
2. What two things have all reporting alum-næ chapters done since Christmas?
3. What suggestions did you find in this issue to aid alum-næ chapters—(a) in getting acquainted with college members, (b) in making money, (c) in service to their communities.
4. Explain why fourteen college chapters could hold initiations in January, in view of the fraternity's demand of earning a semester's college credits before initiation is possible.
5. Where can you meet a lot of Thetas either during Easter vacation or next summer?
6. How many Thetas are featured in this issue as professionally engaged in radio work?
7. Is the chapter house featured in this issue, the first, or the tenth, or the, what number, new chapter house occupied by a Theta chapter this college year?
8. How many of the books boosted in this issue have you read?
9. Who wrote an article for this issue largely concerned with cooperation between college and alum-næ Thetas? Do you agree with her remarks about rushing? If not, why not?
10. What chapter is going to have a three-generation party in March? Has your chapter ever had an occasion when it could have had such a party? Is your chapter old enough to have had even a second generation party?
11. What story in the section "Theta's you'll enjoy," interested you most? What Theta there represented seems to you the most distinguished?
12. Name the girl, and her chapter, who on a long time co-educational campus, won admittance to an organization heretofore closed to women.

District House Parties

THEY are officially "District conventions," and some of them take themselves very seriously, though those who attend go for the thrill of meeting other Thetas and having a real house party good time. After all there is no more important and serious fraternity business than the promotion of friendliness, understanding, and unity, which District conventions further.

Two districts, whose meetings will soon occur, are using this issue for advertising propaganda. Their stories follow, and after you have read those, you'll find appended the schedule for other such meetings, as far as announced to date. And here is our best advice to readers—make every effort to enjoy one of these house parties. Once you have in your memory one such experience, you'll need no propagandizing advertisement to lure you to others.

District VII, March 14-16

We have chosen as the theme of District VII convention, "Thetas in a practical modern

world," and with the contrariness which generally is credited to women we are holding it at Williamsburg, Virginia, which takes us back to the world of past generations. As this magazine goes to press we are not far enough along on our program to tell of the galaxy of famous Thetas we are going to have to give us their recipes for success.

Williamsburg, the place of convention, is, as you know, the restored capital of the colony of Virginia. To go there is to pop right into another world of hoop skirts, candle light and stately pace. There all this atmosphere has been recreated to educate and charm those who go to see it. The capitol, the governor's palace, the public gaol, the quaint village houses and old Bruton Parish church form another world picture.

William and Mary college has as its central building one designed by Sir Christopher Wren. The members of Beta Lambda chapter will be our hostesses.

Some of those who come from the north will take a specially planned tour from Washington

on their way to the convention. This will include a glimpse of historic Fredericksburg where the home of George Washington's mother and sister are to be seen. Kenmore, where his sister lived, has been beautifully restored and furnished. Down the old King's Highway they will see Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington, and Stratford, where Robert E. Lee and two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, were born.

For those who see Williamsburg, a colonial town, Stratford, furnished and restored, with its 1160 acre plantation is particularly interesting because it shows how life was carried on in those old days in the country. Life on a self-sustaining plantation in the midst of a wilderness was operated on a baronial scale, and was provided with all the industries necessary to withstand the long periods of isolation. At this

old Lee home early handcrafts have been reestablished wherever possible.

Back again to 1941 and the Theta convention. We'll tell you all about its doings in the next issue! (In the meantime details as to how to go, where to stay, etc. may be secured from Mrs Hawes Dunn, 3939 Fordham road, Washington, D.C.)

District XI, March 28-30

Dixie may be a land of "honey-chile" and magnolia blossoms to the movie industry, but to those going to college in the south it is every bit as vital, interesting, and quick moving as other sections of the country.

At the time this magazine comes out the Thetas at Gamma Delta chapter in Athens, Georgia, will be busily proving this fact, for they will be preparing for their first district con-



GAMMA DELTA, DISTRICT XI CONVENTION HOSTESSES

vention, at which Mrs Sinclair will be an honored guest.

All Kappa Alpha Thetas, college and alumnae, in District XI are invited to convention, and Thetas outside the district will be welcomed. A full three day program has been planned. Scheduled are a formal banquet in the university's elaborate new dining-hall, a tour of the town's most interesting historic spots.

Suggestions and inquiries may be sent to Mrs H. C. Erwin, convention manager, 294 Dearing street, Athens, Georgia, or to Miss Willie D. Johnson, district president, Lynwood boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee.

The Gamma Delta members eagerly await this chance to show off their lovely old campus—did you know the University of Georgia is the oldest state-chartered university in the United States?—their quaint, aristocratic, yet busy town of Athens, and their authentic "Gone-with-the-wind" chapter house. Although Kappa Alpha Theta is one of the newest fraternities on campus, it was the first to own its house.

Come one, come all, you District XI Thetas, for we plan to fill this house to overflowing with you. We are looking forward to entertaining and becoming acquainted with our Theta sisters and neighbors, and having a most beneficial convention.

ANNE THRASHER

Schedule for Others

Districts II and X, June 23-26, Nippersink country club, near Genoa city, Wisconsin. For details, write Mrs H. A. Morrison, 1423 Tower road, Winnetka, Illinois.

District V, June 19-24, The Elms, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

District VIII, March 21-23, Stonleigh hotel, Dallas, Texas. The Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, will be guest of honor.

For details, except as noted above, inquire of the District president.

Speaking of new dormitory luxuries: "The dorms offer you twice as much when you are in college, but you don't get the tradition and alumni contact that fraternities offer. . . . A fraternity man takes more away with him in the way of memories and he has more to come back to in later years."—*Milwaukee journal* 1 D 40

U.S.A.

Everybody wants to belong. From birth our instinct is to join with someone or something that will sustain and reassure us. While we're infants we want to belong to our parents and our home. To these we cling for physical and economic and mental support. Then we branch out in a search for further assurance. We join a school, a gang, a club, a religious sect, a business group, a profession, a union. And we work for them.

How we work for them. We Americans are the greatest joiners in the world. Perhaps it's our newness and our feeling of insecurity that makes this so. But it is true. And how we work for our own group. We pay dues, we pay special assessments, we plan benefits, build places of meeting, try to gain new members, vote, appoint or elect officers, criticize, praise, talk shop. We belong. Lawyers, doctors, writers, artisans, engineers, teachers, students, laborers, designers, merchants—how we love to belong!

But that biggest club of all, that vast and inclusive union to which every one of us belongs—that one we have lately got into the habit of treating with neglect, or contempt, or disrespect or mere carelessness, the strongest and most sustaining organization in the world, to which we here in America have been privileged to affiliate ourselves has been allowed, by the great majority of us, to get along as best it could without our help.

That club, union, guild, home, refuge is known as the United States of America. Its dues are called taxes, its officers are called president, senator, congressman, governor, mayor, and many more titles. Its passwords are freedom and liberty and equality, and the organization lives up to its slogan, though its individual members frequently do not.

* * *

They knew what they were talking about when they coined a lot of phrases. They weren't hollow phrases. They rang true. United We Stand. Divided We Fall. In Union There Is Strength. One and Indivisible. As the *United States* of America we can surmount these next 10 years that are looming so terrifyingly ahead. As the *Divided States* of America we never can.

EDNA FERBER

(From syndicate series *Our country*)

Program Suggestions

City Panhellenics, and even Alumnae chapters, often appeal for suggestions to make their meetings more popular and constructively valuable. Here is one suggestion.

A joint undertaking to emphasize the part Westchester county has played in the evolution of democracy in the United States is being planned by Barnard-in-Westchester and the County league of women voters. . . .

The two groups are preparing for a series of conferences on "Services to the democratic community" to be held jointly with a loan exhibit of early Americana and portraits of leaders of American history associated with the county.

N. Y. times, 3 F 41

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"A new departure this year was the beginning of a monthly program service for alumnae chapters and clubs. To date, over forty groups have indicated their interest in receiving monthly programs for use at various meetings during the year. This service has been particularly acceptable to new groups in the process of or-

ganizing, as it offers a definite and tangible array of program material that is both pertinent and useful.

"The programs for both active chapters and alumnae groups this year have attempted to inform the members of the various altruistic activities of the fraternity. Several programs were devoted to a discussion of the various scholarship and loan funds; one program provided a review of fraternity songs and music; another consisted of miscellaneous items of fraternity information that all members should know, presented in the form of an ask-it-basket program. For the coming year there will be an extension of these programs to include information on the Constitution, Code, and history of the fraternity. The annual examination will be held in November, as previously."

A X Ω—*Lyre*, N 40

University Activities and Projects

(This department welcomes contributions on new trends in curriculum, and on evaluations of projects now underway in colleges and universities, as well as news from the campuses where the fraternity has chapters.)

THE University in exile, founded in 1933 at the New school for social research, is just completing a year's research study of Europe in relation to the international migrations, colonial problems, accessibility of raw materials, and availability of export markets. It is concerned too with solutions for such questions as—"What took place between 1914-18?" "What has happened in the years since?" "Why did the League of nations fail?" "What factors brought a Hitler, a Mussolini, and a Stalin on the scene?"

The University of exile has on its faculty 23 internationally known scholars hounded out of their own countries, and a student enrollment of over 400. This study by persons well versed in European mores and ideology should prove both interesting and instructive, so the early publication of its findings is eagerly anticipated.

Syracuse university, believing that "politics is the proper avocation of every intelligent democrat," is engaged in developing a program to promote participation in party politics by college graduates.

Hamilton college sends to seniors a questionnaire requesting their frank opinion on 78 questions designed to show what they as students think of the college, its professors, and its courses. Typical questions are—

"Which courses have you found most valuable? Which least? In which courses has the pace seemed too slow? In which too fast? Which courses repeated work you already had had in secondary school? Which courses did you find most difficult? Which easy? Which faculty members seem to you to grade easily? Which seem to grade severely? Does the hour at which a course is given influence you against taking

it? How many times during your college course have you been in a faculty home? How many hours a day do you spend just being sociable? Approximately how many books not required for course work do you read monthly?"

Colorado college is enjoying this year a \$70,000 little theater completed last August. The equipment is modern and complete, and the auditorium and balcony accommodate an audience of 700.

Three juries, one of experts in personnel work, one of staff members in 143 colleges, one of graduate students, endeavored to rate the value of various types of personnel work on college campuses.

Their combined votes, based on distribution of 1,000 points among 10 types of personnel work, rated counselling most important.

The rated importance of ten types of personnel service were—

- 1st. Counselling
- 2d. Admission
- 3d. Health service
- 4th. Extracurricular activities
- 5th. Placement
- 6th. Orientation
- 7th. Housing and feeding
- 8th. Student records
- 9th. Financial aids
- 10th. Discipline.

This rating, based on practical experiences, differs considerably from the emphasis placed on the different factors by many institutions. It also has some suggestions for new phases of fraternity activity.

The five practices in personnel work, out of 105 studied, which the jury deemed least desirable were—strict impersonal enforcement of rules for student conduct, supervision of student organizations by a faculty board, such supervision by an administrative officer, financing of scholarships by special endowments, and requirement of a hygiene course for some students only.

Pennsylvania state college is the fortunate possessor of a mural by Henry Varnum Poor, which he painted over the main stairway of Old Main, central administration building, last spring.

The mural represents the early days of the

college, with Abraham Lincoln, signer of the Morrill land grant as the central figure. (It was that grant which endowed the college.)

A clause in Poor's contract stipulated that the mural was to be painted while college was in session and the students be permitted to watch the work in progress.

Last September the University of Pittsburgh opened a new course of study, a humanities course. "It is designed to help a student understand the creative thinking and doing of the past, so he may more ably take part in the constructive work of the present and the future." Courses are open only to students who plan to follow its curriculum for four years, and may not be elected by students majoring in other departments.

Each year is devoted to the study of a period: Freshman courses center on history of civilization, principles of art, man and nature; sophomore courses deal with literature, history, philosophy of older civilizations; junior courses continue the sophomore topics up to and including the nineteenth century; senior courses are concerned with the contemporary scene, American society, logic, and a seminar survey course.

To meet a rapidly growing demand, courses on marriage and the family have, within the last decade, been introduced in more than 300 American colleges and universities.

Some interesting excerpts from last year's report of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching

"Competition for students leads to expansion of programs. Many institutions are offering courses which they cannot afford. Some institutions have been forced to cut the slice so thin that they simply cannot compete with their neighbors on any satisfactory basis, considered from either the standpoint of quality or the promise of an enduring future."

* * * * *

"The multiple problems facing the higher institutions might be solved if more attention were paid to under-graduate teaching and simplification of the curriculum. Only such courses should be provided as could be paid for from the colleges' resources and were absolutely essential socially."

"Despite controlling more than nine-tenths of the total education endowment, privately controlled institutions were growing far less rapidly than state-supported universities. The difference in growth was attributed to the cost of tuition, students in public institutions paid about one-sixth of educational expenses, while those in private universities contributed approximately one-half of the total cost.

"Dr. Jessup found little difference in the educational and administrative constructions of the two types of institutions. Both were competing for the favor of prospective students, faculty members and donors, and both stood ready to adopt new programs and abandon old ones if such changes "can be made within the framework of their permanent commitments." Figures were cited from a current report of the United States office of education to show that in the percentage of students enrolled, baccalaureate degrees, total receipts, general ex-

penditures and number of institutions the difference between the two was "astonishingly slight."

* * * * *

"Scientific inquiries that have been made in recent years suggest that excellence of the college product is not so much a function of college equipment or of diversified curriculum as of other things—things that are much more simple and less expensive; careful selection of staff, careful selection of student body, a budget that is balanced from the standpoint not only of the comptroller but of the student.

"If the student is to pay for an ever larger share of the cost of education, he has a right to expect the best job possible for the time and money he expends. In the long run he will surely expect more than publicity, football or even ivy-clad walls."

Dallas Thetas

HAVING been a member of several Theta alumnae chapters, I can make this report on Theta activities in Dallas with feelings of pride and assurance in the harmony and singleness of purpose of the whole organization. The senior alumnae, the junior alumnae and the college chapter, Beta Sigma, work together without evidence of friction, jealousies, or antagonism whatsoever. The college chapter seeks help and advice from the alumnae who graciously respond on all occasions.

This past winter a housing problem has been well worked out. The policy of Southern Methodist University does not allow fraternity houses, so, as a compromise, Beta Sigma, with the advice of alumnae rented an apartment near campus. Chapter funds, supplemented by money received at a silver tea given by alumnae, made it possible to redecorate and furnish the apartment. The girls now have homelike headquarters where they can meet, entertain, and enjoy some essence of home life. A chaperon lives in the house.

Following through the policy of help to Alpha Theta in Austin, the alumnae donated money to redecorate the memorial guest room

in Alpha Theta's house.

Finding a local project in the city of Dallas was difficult, as so many money-making schemes are always underway. Quite accidentally, through the suggestion of one of our members, Gretchen Abbott, a few alumnae started working at Parkland, our large city-county hospital. Under the supervision of Frances McIntosh, more and more members enrolled as workers, and the chapter has decided that this is its project number one.

Many Dallas Thetas are busily occupied in professional work, social service, Girl scouting, private enterprise and other fields of service.

The president of the senior alumnae chapter is Betty Ann Lynch Row, who was delegate to convention. She is an indispensable member of the Girl Scout board of directors and an active Brownie leader. She works also on our Volunteer placement bureau, and is chairman of the scholarship committee of the Dallas A.A.U.W.

An outstanding member is Nelle Goodrich DeGolyer whose many activities include the organization, three years ago, of the Dallas Branch of the League of women voters.

Helen Vreeland Hammerstein needs mention for her conscientious and untiring work as chairman of our project committee. She is moving to Milwaukee and we hope that the Milwaukee Thetas enjoy her as much as we shall regret losing her.

Elizabeth Ann McMurray Ellegood owns and manages her own book store which is one of the largest and most centrally located in Dallas.

Evantha Scurry Boles is a broker in a large insurance company. Margaret Watkins is a doctor on the staff at Parkland hospital.

Cecelia DeGolyer McGee is kept busy with Junior league, as well as Girl Scout work where she is on the council and publicity director. One day a week she devotes to volunteer work at Parkland hospital.

Rose Franks is society editor of *Dallas journal*. Elizabeth Bohanna is a buyer for Neiman-Marcus.

The Dallas Theta with the longest list of activities to her credit is Gretchen Van Cleve Abbott. We wonder when Gretchen gets any play time—or sleep time! She helped Nelle DeGolyer organize the Dallas League of women voters, was its second president and is now state vice-president. She is state chairman of the department of Government and economic welfare. She is secretary of the Children's bureau

board, a member of the Y.W.C.A. board and director of its department of Public welfare. She is on the central board of the Neighborhood councils of Dallas, as well as the board of the Parkland hospital auxiliary. She helped organize the Central council of Social agencies and is a member of its executive committee. She is vice-president of The Family planning board, and is on the state board of the Interracial committee. Incidentally she runs her household, has two children and finds time to act as chairman of the Theta budget committee.

We are proud of Mary McDonald Browne, our District president who devotes much time to all chapters in the district as well as to Beta Sigma.

Our Junior alumnae group is still young as a separate organization, but they work zealously together. They have decided that monthly meetings are not enough and so get together every week.

Dallas Thetas are busy folk, not only in their own organization, but in all lines of activity—A.A.U.W., Junior league, Red Cross, British war relief and so on. Of course they take out time to tend the babies and work their gardens, but there is very little time left for bridge!

HELEN BROOKS TRIMBLE

What Alumnae Do

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ has a committee of Alpha Gamma alumnae which is diligently working to get an up-to-the-minute complete list of that chapter's members and their addresses. So, please, every Theta who was initiated by Alpha Gamma and does not live in the city of Columbus, get in touch with the committee's chairman, Mrs William R. Diehl jr. 147 S. Cassingham road, Columbus, Ohio, and tell her all about your name and address, etc. etc.

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ is actively engaged in war relief work under the leadership of Anah Webb Lavery. Knitting is the chief work so far. The chapter finds its three bridge marathons an easy way to raise money, and a delightful way to further acquaintanceship among its large membership.

BUFFALO ALUMNÆ's recent activities include—a meeting where pictures were cut and pasted into books for the Buffalo children's hospital; one with letters from the mother of her little girl, now the evacuee daughter of Eloise Egan Bruno, Beta Eta; and another in which three members were interviewed about their jobs—Margaret Slaght, who is supervisor of the Erie county public welfare children's division, Elizabeth Bowen, who works at the tumor clinic, and Dorothea Bentley, who is Assistant home demonstration agent for the Erie County Home bureau.

RENO ALUMNÆ is deeply involved in helping Beta Mu plan for the District convention for which the two chapters are hostesses. Both groups took time off in December to enjoy a Christmas party where they showered the chapter house with lovely gifts.

This is how NEW YORK ALUMNÆ invited Thetas to its Christmas party:

"Bring a toy—old or new
Or books, games, as Santa's due
For mountain children who have few.
There'll also be a gift for you—
For the stunt that you will do."

Some chapter may find this a happy tip for an Easter party.

DALLAS ALUMNÆ (both senior and junior groups) dispensed with the usual entertainment programs, so as to have more time to give to three pet projects, refurnishing Beta Sigma's apartment, doing the same for Alpha Theta's memorial guest room, and participating actively in their chosen welfare work—aiding the badly understaffed city hospital by regularly doing office clerical work, or acting as aids in some of the clinics. (A detailed story of this fine work is promised for a later issue.)

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CLUB sent out a mimeographed letter to all Thetas in its territory, setting forth an enticing program for the year. "Back to college"—a rushing tea for new members—opened the season. Then followed, a "thimbles and gossip" meeting, with sewing for Red cross; "baked beans for scholarship," a supper to which husbands and escorts were welcome too, with bridge and games to give them all "their money's worth"; a Christmas tea; a desert bridge where details for Founders'-day luncheon were settled; then that birthday luncheon itself; and after more dessert and bridge meetings, there will be the grand finale—the annual covered dish luncheon.

OAK PARK ALUMNÆ CLUB draws its membership from twelve suburbs on the west side of Chicago. Its roster shows members of 17 college chapters belong: largest number, 16, from Delta; next in rank, each with 5 members, come Psi and Tau. Business is transacted as a side interest at the combined luncheon-bridge meetings in members' homes or at clubs.

JACKSONVILLE CLUB gave a holiday luncheon, honoring all college members of Kappa Alpha Theta in the city for vacation. Florida college for women, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Rollins, Texas, were the 5 alma maters of the 9 honor guests.

Seattle Alumnae Scholarship

THIS CHAPTER offers an annual scholarship of \$100 to a senior, or fifth year student, in the College of home economics of the University of Washington. The award is based on scholastic attainments, character, personality, and is limited to girls who are wholly or partially self-supporting.

The original plan was to make it distinctly a scholarship award; but when time came for the first award, the two girls in the college with highest scholarship were both Thetas. Since the scholarship was established to benefit some fine girl to whom the fraternity's loans were not available, the basis of award was broadened to the standards above.

The Dean of women gives her cooperation in the making of the award, meeting with the committee to discuss the outstanding girls who might be considered, and inviting the chapter's award committee to the tea where the college entertains mothers of its major students. At this tea, the committee has an opportunity to meet and know the girls who have been considered for the award (without the girls being aware of the test). Usually after the tea it is discovered that each member of the committee has picked the same girl as her choice for the award. The award is made at the annual Home economics dinner that ends the college year.

Standby, Alumnae

WITHOUT alumnae support a college chapter is like an orphan. I am almost equally sure that we alumnae are not trained in the right kind of rushing. Maybe it is the old feminine trait of the heart ruling the head, but be that as it may, it is never too late to begin to learn. Is there one alive who does not know the old grad who never took an interest in Theta until the year before her daughter came to college? How many times have you heard—"it will be many a long moon before I recommend another girl to that chapter! * * !?" And by chance do you know the alum who writes glowing recommendations about the daughter of a friend whom she met once five years ago?

But Thetas dear, let's approach the question from a positive angle. Our fraternity grows at the rate of about 1,200 a year, so it may be there are new regulations since your college days. Nowadays a girl must have a recommendation before she is rushed. If you know a girl whom you feel is Theta material by all means write the chapter and give it the *facts* about her—her scholarship record, her talents, and her background. Give plain, unadulterated facts, because a marvelous build-up is unfair to the rushee. Too much soft soap puts the chapter on the defensive, because it is afraid that someone is being stuffed down its throat. Or it may be that

your idea of a "wonder girl" and those of the college chapter differ. If you do not receive an acknowledgment of your letter, please do not make an issue of it. Yes, it should have been acknowledged *with thanks*, but make allowance for the scramble of rush season and a slip-up now and then. Don't you remember the book great aunt Jane sent you which you never acknowledged because you put it off too long?

Cooperate with your college chapter in keeping Panhellenic regulations. You may think some of the rules are silly and unfair, but it does not help your fraternity to break them. Go about having them changed for the following rush season, and do it in a calm, sane, business-like way. If you have friends in other fraternities talk the situation over with them. Do not dwell and harp on what is bad, but have a remedy ready to replace the ruling which all of you believe should be changed. "In unity there is strength," and if two or three groups can agree a motion is almost sure to pass.

Legacies!! Mothers, sisters, aunts and cousins hark ye! It is only natural and right that we should find perfection in our own family, but unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, in spite of our original ancestors Adam and Eve, we are *not* all related and certainly we do *not* have similar tastes. I firmly believe that college

chapters should be allowed to vote on legacies. To be an efficient, happy chapter there must be complete unity, cooperation, and a "binding tie." Of course you want your daughter to be a Theta and no doubt she will be. The percentage who are is high. Did you ever think how much more we hear about the legacy who is not taken than about all those who are? It's the old story of the unusual and sensational making the head lines. Please bear this in mind, and the next time you hear a chapter criticized for not pledging a legacy ask, "But how many did they take?"

On many campuses a quota system is enforced. This means that only a limited number of girls may be pledged each year. When the preferential list is made out it is extremely difficult to distinguish between fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, etc. place. The chapter is allowed fifteen pledges and as luck would have it your girl is not taken because her name was sixteenth. Then comes the fuss and unhappiness. Dear alumnae, be your age. That girl will be happy in another group. Do not

make yourself bitter and your chapter unhappy and upset. It was a disappointment to you. Maybe you are absolutely right in saying that she should have been nearer the head of the list, but we all learn from experience, and Theta chapters are no exception.

To the many alumnae everywhere who make sandwiches, bake cakes, lend silver and tea cloths, play taxi driver, carpenter and electrician during rushing we bow in humble recognition and gratitude. You are indispensable. In the world to come you will wear a Theta halo. Perhaps you have done it year on end and each season say, "This is my last." But honestly you would not give it up for anything, would you? It is fun—that close contact, sparkle, excitement and tenseness of youth. And so, recent graduates and you who have fallen by the wayside, pick up the reins this next fall. You will be repaid a thousandfold.

PEARL VAN SICKLEN HIGBIE
Grand alumnae secretary

Theta Service for T. B. Society

IN THE FALL of 1939 Denver Tuberculosis Society asked Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae to participate in their Christmas seal drive, which covers approximately two weeks. Each volunteer member was to donate a whole day, or a portion of a day, in helping open great bundles of mail; sort, count and tabulate returns.

Because of the accurate work of Thetes the chapter was asked to name an appointee to the board of directors of the Tuberculosis society. Kappa Alpha Theta is the only organization of its kind to ever take part in this work. This year we have been invited to observe some of

the projects of the society, so that we may become more closely allied with the organization.

Through this work Kappa Alpha Theta received some good publicity; had pictures in the local newspapers, was mentioned on a radio program about the work, and had its name appear on the society's radio speakers' list.

Those participating in the work had great fun combining either an afternoon or morning of tuberculosis work with a group luncheon and Christmas shopping, adding an extra cheer to our holiday spirits. All eagerly look forward to next year's activities.

BEATRICE JAMESON HEHL

A New City Panhellenic

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA, has a city Panhellenic—organized in the spring of 1940—with seventeen members. The president is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi has the vice-presidency and an Alpha Gamma Delta is secretary-treasurer. Each fraternity has one delegate and vote, and Kappa Alpha Theta also has one member (Helen Robertson) serv-

ing the three year period on the board. She is also publicity chairman.

This Panhellenic was organized to promote understanding and friendliness between the collegiate fraternity groups and to distinguish them from other Greek lettered groups, with which Sacramento simply overflows.

Prominent College Thetas



OREGON STATE, JUNIOR PROM PRINCESS
Betty Simpkin

WISCONSIN, *Badger* BEAUTY &
JUNIOR PROM COURT OF HONOR
Jean Dinneen

OKLAHOMA STATE, TWILIGHT ORGAN
(see Jan. issue, p. 180)

GEORGIA, WON COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS
Carrie Myrtice, in piano
Lillian Acree, in voice

Breaking Precedent

RECENTLY ruled ineligible for Ohio State university's varsity rifle team because of her sex, blonde Helen Jenkins today is the first woman to be admitted to full membership in the Columbus rifle and pistol association.

The association had to revise its constitution and by-laws to admit the Ohio State co-ed sharpshooter, and its action permits Miss Jenkins, the state's 1939 junior and women's rifle champion, to compete in any and all events in which it participates.

Miss Jenkins is a sophomore, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Columbus citizen, 5 D 40

Theta Seniors

COULD you use \$500 next year to help pay expenses of a fifth year's training for the vocation of your choice? Well here is an opportunity to win that much through the record you have made at college.

It is Kappa Alpha Theta's great pleasure to announce that for the third successive year, the state of its Loan and fellowship fund is such, that it is offering to a Theta senior, a gift of \$500, to help her pursue her studies for a fifth year in order better to equip herself for a chosen career.

The possibility of an award this year was realized too late for this issue to carry final details of the plan; however such will be given in the May issue, and probably also announced to each college chapter by letter. Assuming that conditions of the award will be the same, or similar, to those announced for the 1940 award, you are referred for further information to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA for March 1940, page 226.

The award will be made in the summer of 1941 as promptly as possible after all applications have been studied and evaluated—which must await the supplementary reports of Commencement degrees and honors.

In the meantime any questions concerning the award will be answered by Central office, or referred by it to the committee soon to be

selected to handle the competition. Preliminary inquiries may be sent to Miss Helen Sackett, executive secretary, Suite 2240, 20 North Wacker drive, Chicago, Illinois. (Priority in application for the award, will have no bearing on one's chances of winning it—provided, of course, that an application is in before the date the committee will set as the dead line for receipt of applications.)

Weight of Women

American women weigh less now than they did fifteen years ago. The change is particularly noticeable in women over forty, but it is very definite and significant at virtually all ages and for all heights. The change is demonstrated in studies made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of the data for women for whom insurance policies have been issued.

Comparisons were made among women insured at periods separated by ten years, the first group in 1922 and 1923 and the second 1932 to 1934. The women five feet four inches tall and twenty to twenty-four years old in the first group weighed 127 pounds; ten years later the women in the same category weighed only 122 pounds. The women between forty and forty-four years in the earlier period weighed 149 pounds, but women of these ages ten years later weighed only 144.

"War lays upon the university no obligation to surrender its essential functions of truth in teaching and the enlargement of the borders of truth. Only as those who feel confident that they can express the truth as their minds see it . . . can either the perpetuation or the expansion of knowledge really be effective."

"We have drawn scholars from different parts of the world, and some of them speak with a decided accent. If, as now seems tragically likely, the United States goes to war, we shall be faced with public suspicion of men who have given up their native land for liberty . . . and I shall be hard put to it to defend their academic freedom."—Wriston.

Asbury Becomes DePauw

The DePauw alumnus for January published an interesting article "Who was Washington C. DePauw?" Since Kappa Alpha Theta has an especial interest in the university where it was founded and where much of its early history was made, perhaps readers might enjoy, as we did, knowing something of the man who gave his name to the college, so here are excerpts from the story. It is an interesting coincidence that in the month (though not the year) of the fraternity's birth, January, fell also the birthday of Mr DePauw, and the final change in name of the university.

MR DEPAUW'S "ancestry can be traced back some 800 years to southwestern France. There the site of a city was laid out by stakes driven in the ground and the city became known as Pau, a name derived from the French word 'pal', a pointed stake or pale. It was destined to be famous as the home of the kings of Navarre and from it a Huguenot family named 'DePauw' (from Pau) fled to Flanders in a time of persecution.

"One member of this family, Cornelius DePauw, because a private reader in the court of Frederick the Great. His son, born at Ghent, came to America with Lafayette to join in the fight for freedom. After the revolution he settled in Kentucky. His son John moved from Kentucky across the Ohio river into Washington county, Indiana. It was this son that was appointed by the Indiana State Legislature in 1814 to lay out the town of Salem, and it was at Salem eight years later that Washington C. DePauw was born." At Salem and New Albany, Indiana, Mr DePauw became an energetic business man, who accumulated a fortune, large for those days. Of his main enterprise—the article says—"The science of glass making is new in this country, but it has been left to W. C. DePauw to demonstrate the fact that polished plate glass can be made equally successfully here as in Europe."

Mr DePauw refused to run for lieutenant-governor, saying he had no time for politics. With no inclination for politics, he had plenty for marriage, being married three times and having three sets of children to grace his fireside.

The financial crash of 1873 left Asbury college without adequate funds, it faced bankruptcy and the prospect of closing its doors. The board of trustees appealed to Mr DePauw for aid, only to be told he already had provided in his will for the founding of a college which

should bear his name. . . . Then he went to Europe to attend the Ecumenical council in London.

However the trustees' persistence in asking aid from Mr DePauw, brought results. August 1881 they offered to change the name of the college to DePauw. Finally Mr DePauw decided to alter his will and to give the university an endowment of \$300,000 on two conditions: that people of Putnam county (in which Greencastle is located) raise \$60,000 to procure a larger campus; that the trustees raise from friends of the college \$150,000 to add to the endowment.

"The announcement was made to the student body at chapel time October 18, 1882. A salute was fired by the artillery squad and the whole student body turned out to celebrate. History records that they marched to the public square, and then visited the home of each professor, calling him out for a speech.

"The task of raising the necessary local funds for a larger campus was comparatively easy but the task of raising \$150,000 was a struggle. The students themselves contributed \$4,000, but by October 4, 1884, the trustees had raised only \$120,000. Mr DePauw then generously agreed to overlook the \$30,000 deficit and the board met with Mr DePauw in Greencastle, January 16, 1884, to complete the details and makes the final arrangements for the change of name. After a session of two days the work of founding DePauw university was accomplished, and according to John Clark Ridpath, DePauw's eminent historian:

"'On the evening of the memorable seventeenth of January, 1884, just as the winter sun was setting behind the western hills, the cannon booming in the campus announced to the waiting State that the work was done; that DePauw university, with her college present and prospective, her amplified grounds and promised endowment, was an accomplished fact.'"

Chapter News

ALPHA—*DePauw*

This year rather than the usual beauty queen contest the DePauw *Mirage* sponsored a Types contest. The contestants were judged by a well known Indianapolis photographer. Out of one hundred-sixty-eight entrants only seven would be selected. Alpha was proud to have two Thetas among the seven winners, Aileen Perkins was chosen as the reserved type, and Joan Mick as the career type.

Sigma Nu kindly turned over its house to us November 29 for our Pledge dance, which was a great success. It would have been impossible for us to have had a dance in our cramped living quarters. We are hoping that we may hold our Spring formal in the new house, as the building is progressing rapidly.

For the first time in four years Theta won the women's Intramural basketball tournament. Libby Horine and Susan Sheperd were high scorers. Libby also cinched the Paddle-tennis title.

We were happy to have Patricia Hawley and Marcia Freeman with us for short visits, they both left DePauw to specialize at other institutions.

MARTHA EMISON

28 January 1941

New addresses: Dean Rogers Berry (Mrs Richard) 3302 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Margaret Kostander, Greystone Apt. #9, 900 E. Washington st. Muncie, Ind.—Catherine Frazier Robinson (Mrs E. A.) 2830 Guilford st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Anne Wilkin Jackson (Mrs E. M.) 3145 N. Central, Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen Barger Gross (Mrs E. A.) 2145 Oak Knoll Terrace, Highland Park, Ill.—Virginia Layman Brown (Mrs C. R.) 1940 Christie st. Toledo, O.—Mary Hastings Gaff (Mrs J. B.) 537 W. Colfax av. So. Bend, Ind.—Fanny Alice Smyser, 1319 Swanston Way, Sacramento, Cal.—Dorothy Wurst Porter (Mrs E. J.) 2702 Stratford av. Cincinnati, Ohio—Mary Robb Trexler (Mrs O. C.) 3220 Highland st. Allentown, Pa.—Helen Foster Cole (Mrs John), Fortville, Ind.—Rebelle McMahon Boswell (Mrs E. C.) 882 Middle dr. Woodruff pl. Indianapolis, Ind.

Married: Virginia Burns to James E. Edgar. 9 Fontainebleau dr. New Orleans, La.—Eleanor Lorraine Ibach to Frank Duddy.—Joy Geupel to Richard DeMars, Nov. 30, 1940. 106 W. Eighth st. Anderson, Ind.—

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. H. Conklin (Josephine Travis) a son, David Campbell, Nov. 23, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Menke (Esther Glen Green) a daughter, Pamela Glen, July 20, 1940. Pamela is also the granddaughter of a Theta, Glen Simison Green (Mrs Lewis) Alpha.

BETA—*Indiana*

Exams are over, grades are in, the new semester is in full swing. All spare minutes are filled, as knitting needles fly and sweaters, wristlets, and socks slowly take shape. Our red, white, and blue container is filling rapidly with the tinfoil that each of us carefully collects. Yes, Beta is certainly boosting the Bloomington branch of Bundles for Britain!

Somehow Susan Stull, our pride and joy, can always squeeze out some extra moments in the whirling rush of a closing semester to earn new honors. She has been elected both to Phi Beta Kappa and to the vice-presidency of senior class. (A boy is always president.) Susan and Kathryn Jane Alexander were two of the ten girls at our university to be chosen members of *Who's who in American colleges and universities*. Surely Susan has won all the honors available at Indiana.

Janet Shenkel and Dorothy June Humphreys led the freshman class scholastically this semester; both were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta. Mary Rees, winner of 1940's Panhellenic scholarship for the highest grades of any organized woman on campus (straight A average) was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology society. Since Nancy Biddle has been chosen to represent organized women on the Junior prom committee, we are certain to have the best Junior prom ever.

Although we will greatly miss Joan Spray, Jean Goss, and Jane Axtell this semester, we have Betty Biddle back to do her best to take their places. Betty is finishing her required work for the completion of nurse's training.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Mary Lawler, Hammond; and Rosanne Rawlings, New Castle.

Alumnæ: Please, each of you who has not done so already, send your married name, along with your maiden name, and your address, to

The Cataloguer, Kappa Alpha Theta House, 441 N. Sluss avenue, Bloomington, Indiana.

KATHRYN JANE ALEXANDER

30 January 1941

New addresses: Elizabeth Gorrell Caseley (Mrs D. J.) General Delivery, Mooresville, Ind.—Louise McMurtrie McLean (Mrs J. L.) 171 Cleveland st. Chagrin Falls, O.—Theodosia Dorsett Smith (Mrs D. B.) Monticello, Ind.—Elizabeth Snodgrass Russell (Mrs J. R.) 1362 Citrus st. LaHabra, Cal.—Betty Whitten Guehrig (Mrs G. M.) 1614 Ferndale st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Josephine Archbold Byron (Mrs P. E. jr.) 311 Kedzie st. Evanston, Ill.—Ruth Lindoefer Kast (Mrs H. L.) 284 Beechwood Terrace, Orange, N.J.—Inez Perring Smith (Mrs G. V.) Box 71, Wallingford, Pa.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Ulen to David Gayman Wood, Aug. 24, 1940. Rock Springs rd. R.R. 4, Decatur, Ill.—Mary Ann Sohl to Joseph Blackmun, Oct. 25, 1940.—Maryella Julian to C. W. Hutching, June 30, 1940. 1466 N. Grant, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mildred Scales to John Thurston, Dec. 14, 1940. 29 W. 28th st. Apt. 5, Indianapolis, Ind.—Nancy Socwell to Gene Hibbs, Jan. 10, 1941, Marcy Village, Indianapolis, Ind.—Jane Dunnington to Harold W. Nixon, Feb. 16, 1941. 504 W. Main st. Crawfordsville, Ind.

GAMMA—Butler

With a sigh of relief that finals were over Gamma had a midsemester dance, the first in the new house, January 27.

December 18, Gamma had its traditional all night Christmas party which began with serenading all fraternity houses. Our pledges entertained us with a typical pledge razz stunt and individual original songs. At midnight the seniors served a delicious spread for the chapter which was followed by an exchange of gifts by Theta mothers and Theta daughters. To start Christmas we had a wonderful dinner at the Lincoln hotel, where we danced to the music of Jack Kirk.

Gamma is proud of the new oil painting by Forsythe which hangs above the mantel and is illuminated by indirect lighting. Mr. Hilton U. Brown gave it to us in honor of the memory of his wife, Jennie Hannah Brown, a prominent Gamma alumna.

Our thoughtful Mother's club is building outdoor ovens for us back of the house. We are anxiously awaiting to have steak fries in the spring.

JEAN SMELSER

1 February 1941

New addresses: Anna Mae Albershardt Hudson

(Mrs Karl) 725 N. St. Louis blvd. South Bend, Ind.—Valentia Meng, R.R. 2, Box 60, Clayton, Ind.—Janet Dye Puett (Mrs James) Wolcott, Ind.—Helen L. Wilson, 2327 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.—June Jackson Williams (Mrs Tom) 254 N. 4th st. Greenfield, Ind.—Marion Marshall Winter (Mrs Robert) 600 Lakeland rd. Grosse Pointe, Mich.—Marian Barney Randecker (Mrs T. H.) 4809 Washburn av. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: Ellen Sue Ammerman to James Otis Harris, Aug. 17, 1940. 4465 Marcy Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

February 1, and the end of weeks of stress and strain. At last, that long-awaited relief from the tension which finals always create! Now that college life is normal once again, we find our most ardent knitters and bridge devotees resuming their brief intervals of relaxation at the rooms.

Our bowling team, under Geraldine Beisecker's leadership, had a successful season and regained the championship cup. Doris Clevenger and Josephine O'Neal were chosen to serve on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Marjorie Wilkens was pledged to Delta Phi Delta, art society of which Janis Hubler is president.

December 6 and 7 Gamma deuteron was fortunate to have Mrs Bowman, District president, as its guest for the Greek conclave. She led the Panhellenic discussions on current problems arising in fraternity life.

Alpha Gamma invited our chapter to join it in a Founders'-day celebration in Columbus January 28. Every one of us was thrilled to visit their lovely new house of which they may well be proud. The banquet given by our pledges for the chapter will be February 8, for which the annual pledge-show is eagerly awaited. With so many talented pledges it should be an entertaining show. Jane Lusk, capable pledge trainer has announced initiation for February 22.

Informal discussions led by various professors will occur at our rooms, this semester, as part of an effort to achieve a closer relationship between student and faculty.

January 11, Theta had its annual winter formal at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Graceful silhouettes of co-eds lined the wall panels, and tiny Greek letters in black and gold sprinkled the ceilings and walls.

The chapter is deeply appreciative of the

gift of two dozen monogrammed pieces of silverware, presented by the senior class.

CHARLOTTE BURNS

1 February 1941

New addresses: Betty Collier Straul (Mrs P.) 732 N. Chestnut st. Ravenna, O.—Janis Harmon Lyon (Mrs R. A.) 111-31 75 st. Forest Hills, L.I. N.Y.—Janet Page Murray (Mrs Clyde) Union Settlement, 237 E. 104th st. New York, N.Y.—Lillian Murphy, 99 Green, Swisssdale, Pa.—Anna Hayden Rusoff (Mrs Samuel) 82 Green Lane, Springfield, Mass.—Mrs Mary Turner Smith, 84 So Bd st. Norwich, N.Y.—Margaret Cory Husman (Mrs Werner) Blacksburg, Va.—Dorothea McNamara, 391 E. Town st. Columbus, O.

Married: Jean Bennett to Thomas William Fetzner, Dec. 26, 1940. 6026 Drexel blvd. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J G Bennett (Jane Chamness) a daughter, Karen Lynn, Feb. 8, 1940. 3864 E. 155 st. Cleveland, Ohio—To Mr and Mrs W. E. Wilson (Ellen Cameron) twin sons, Henry Cameron and Douglas Cook, Dec. 18, 1940. 21 University av. Providence, R.I.

DELTA—Illinois

No letter received. 10 February 1941

New addresses: Mrs Dorothy Blum Gannon, 37 Catherine st. Newport, N.J.—Alberdine Hatcher Fulton (Mrs W. J.) 46 Myrtle blvd. Larchmont, N.Y.—Greta Gill McFeely (Mrs Donald) 1505 S. Broadway, Belmont Village, Urbana, Ill.—Virginia Westervelt Price (Mrs R. H.) 705 D st. Coronado, Cal.—Dorothy Tuttle DeWolf (Mrs F. T.) 714 Delaware av. Urbana, Ill.—Helen Denny Wells (Mrs Fred) 732 Hardin st. Aurora, Ill.—Ellenor Edwards Hall Simpson (Mrs F. G.) 448 B av. Coronado, Cal.

Married: Mary Alice Grant to Richard Gildehaus, Oct. 11, 1940. 5846 Clemens, St. Louis, Mo.—Sarah Richardt to William Ingle, Oct. 26, 1940.—Constance Colvin to James Hemphill, Sigma Nu, Fall of 1940. 5424 Cornell av. Chicago, Ill.—Grace Miller to A. Gerald Wilson, Phi Gamma Delta, April 6, 1940. 2436 Ridgelee rd. Highland Park, Ill.—Mary Mead to Duncan M. Turner, April 1940. 4545 Woodlawn av. Chicago, Ill.—Dorothy Tuttle to Mr. DeWolf, Beta Theta Pi, June 2, 1940. 16 Tudor st. Lynn, Mass.—Jane Rose to Mr. Nickels, Chi Psi, 980 Kansas st. Apt. #1, San Francisco, Cal.—Jean Koehler to James E. Shannon, Nov. 21, 1940.

Born: To Dr and Mrs E. T. Baumgart (Virginia Bredehoft) a daughter, Jan. 4. 245 W. Maple rd. Indianapolis, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs Albert Mulliken (Elizabeth Meriam) a daughter, Martha, Sept. 12, 1940.

ETA—Michigan

The sophomore Cabaret, annual project of sophomore girls, was well participated in by Thetas. Virginia Morse had the lead in the

feature skit, and was chairman of the booths and exhibits committee. Mary Eleanor Brown, Mary Pfender, Betty Markward and Barbara Amsbary contributed their varied talents to help make the show a success.

Panhellenic ball, with formal dinner preceding it at the house, proved to be the usual gay affair. Lois Basse, ticket chairman for the dance, talked most of the girls into attending, so the Thetas were well represented. Our Christmas party December 16 was in the living room before the fireplace. There was a huge tree, and we were pleased to receive a fireplace screen and log basket from Ann Arbor alumnae.

Vacation lasted from December 20 until January 6. Soon after our return the engagements of Ellen Douglas to William Chaffee and of Elisabeth Brian to John Oswalt were announced. December 15 the house entertained four professors and their wives at a faculty dinner, and again enjoyed informal conversations with our teachers.

Founders'-day luncheon was at the home of Mrs A. Lowrie in Detroit January 18. After a nice luncheon and chats with new and old acquaintances among the alumnae and the girls from Michigan State, there was a short but impressive meeting. Eta extended an invitation to the group to celebrate Founders'-day, 1942, in Ann Arbor.

The lull which always comes at this time of the year, just one week from finals, has begun. We are looking forward to more happy things with the beginning of the new semester. 28 January 1941

ALICE LOUISE HAAS

New addresses: Eleanor Worthington Casady (Mrs Thomas) South Laguna, Cal.—Harriet Pomeroy McCann (Mrs T. E.) 1 Stonelea pl. New Rochelle, N.Y.—Dorothy Brown Leonard (Mrs G. E.) 478 Calvin rd. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.—Jean Rutherford Talman (Mrs J. B.) 1836 Fairburn av. West Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Mary McIvor to Otis Wilcox, Jan. 24.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard Cross (Mary Sterling) a daughter, Mary Carolyn.—To Mr and Mrs Townsend Rich (Jean Trembley) a daughter, Wunderley, Sept. 20, 1940. 502 Hillcrest, East Lansing, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs H. D. Andreae (Margaret Pollock) a son, Donald Dwane, Oct. 29, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Douglas Dow (Mary Louise Murray) a son, Stuart Gordon, Nov. 23, 1940.—To Dr and Mrs Marlow Manion (Margaret Moore) a son, Marlow, jr. Dec. 2, 1940.

IOTA—Cornell

This month we celebrated the engagements and approaching marriages of Jean Soule '41 and Joan Ipsen '43 by giving a shower for them before our regular meeting January 12. It was a surprise shower, and, strange to say, both girls were very much surprised. They received some lovely gifts and the party was enjoyed by all.

Saturday, January 18, we had our annual Founders'-day luncheon. Some years we have had it at the house, but this year it was at Willard Straight hall. A delicious luncheon was served, and there was just the right note of friendly formality. Gertrude Johnson was mistress of ceremonies, Ruth McClellan Lee gave an interesting talk on the good that the birthday pennies for the Friendship fund had done for an Iota Theta, and L. Pearle Green spoke on the new memorial room at Alpha chapter.

The weeks on the Cornell campus since Christmas have been busy ones scholastically, but not socially. Every one has had, or should have had, her nose in a book because of approaching mid-year examinations. Now that they are almost over Cornell is looking forward to the exciting weekend of February 6-8, when we will celebrate the annual Junior Week functions with houseparties, dances, ice carnival and general gaiety which will relieve us from the strain of taking examinations. The campus will be just one huge playground for three days.

JOANN TAYLOR

1 February 1941

New addresses: Marion Kellogg Christie (Mrs Donald) Fort Plain, N.Y.—Dorothy Sampson Shott-hafer (Mrs Edward) So. Hadley, Mass.—Margaret Schuman, Woman's residence halls, West Lafayette, Ind.—Betty Tompkins, 242 Talbot pl. Stapleton, Staten Island, N.Y.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Robert P. Ludlum (Ruth Smith) a daughter, Susan Abigail, Jan. 20. 5 Elizabeth ct. Hempstead, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. Foote (Julia Hardin) a daughter, Julia Hardin, June 18, 1940. 666 Highland av. Burlington, Wis.

Dr Phyllis Dooley Schaefer has opened an office for the private practice of child psychiatry at 382 Springfield av. Summit, N.J.

KAPPA—Kansas

Real news about Thetas at the University of Kansas is hard to find at this point. Pledges and members alike have been buried with their

books—"beatin' the books," as we call it, for several weeks. Each year the same trouble arises, and almost all start on term papers, book reports, or the like, that should have been done weeks ago. It looks like we ought to get over that custom some day. I hope a confession is good for the chapter. But the feeds at ten-thirty each night during final week are a bright spot in the routine. Girls come scurrying from retreats all over the house to "Mrs K" and the kitchen.

Jane McFarland had the leading role in *Cradle song*, romantic comedy in two acts, given recently by the Dramatic department. Ilse Nesbitt had a strong supporting part in this same play. Jane received highly complimentary press notices for her portrayal of Sister Joana of the Cross.

The Theta and Phi Kappa Psi pledge classes pulled one over on their respective chapters and took a sort of glorified second walk-out. They hired busses and went to the Roberts farm near Kansas City, which belongs to Doctor Sam Roberts, father of pledges Betty and Peggy. After a royal feed there they returned to Lawrence and went roller skating, following it up with a tour of the student Dives. The boys had a special present and original nickname for each girl. The party caused quite a sensation on the Hill.

Nancy Kessler graduates with a degree from the Fine Arts school this February.

HELEN MARKWELL

31 January 1941

New addresses: Loberta Brabant Allen (Mrs Hubert) 72116 Coles av. Chicago, Ill.—Betty Nesch Spellman (Mrs N. H.) 400 N. Cordova, Alhambra, Cal.—Jean Eichenberger Graybill (Mrs T. R.) R.R. 1, Halls, Mo.—Marilyn McBride Farley (Mrs John) 650 S. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Alwine Wilhelmi Sexton (Mrs A. W.) 841 Cherry av. Long Beach, Cal.—Barbara Harrison Allen (Mrs Harold) 416 West 6th st. Lawrence, Kan.—Norma Piper Ambrose (Mrs P. L.) 10 Wilder st. Montpelier, Vt.—Hope Ranslow Bennett (Mrs Wendell) 80 Hall st. Hamden, Conn.—Eleanor Murray, 603 Elm st. Hays, Kan.—Florabeth Lebrecht Rourke (Mrs R. K.) 1235 W. 57 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.—Isle Wilhelmi, 297 W. 8th av. Columbus, O.—Florence Pratt Shearer (Mrs J. S.) 1292 Pennington rd. W. Englewood, N.J.—Elizabeth Dykstra Posey (Mrs R. B.) 1624 Ashland av. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Torrance Ellsworth (Mrs. R. A.) Scofield Barracks, Honolulu, T.H.—Elizabeth Blaker Burton (Mrs V. G.) 1343 E. 36th pl. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Mary Ellen DeMotte to Howard T.

Robertson, Dec. 31, 1940. 1272 Pearl st. Denver, Colo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. H. Hodges (Betty Gibson) a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth.—To Mr and Mrs D. P. Trigg (Marie Forbes) a daughter.

LAMBDA—*Vermont*

What a perfect setting for midyears—the campus covered with a heavy blanket of snow, while in the Theta house the only sound is the scratching of someone's pen, and the occasional muttering of names or dates, punctuated with stifled yawns. For raising our scholastic standing on the campus has been one of our foremost aims this fall, and now is the time when we hope to see our efforts rewarded.

Our fall semi-formal dance, at which the pledges were guests of honor, was at the house December 6. Barbara Mann was in charge of arrangements, and Nancy Jones headed the decorations committee. The house looked lovely with colored lights, green boughs, and balloons spelling out Kappa Alpha Theta on the ceiling.

Lambda's pledges, with the assistance of Louise Mann, entertained the pledges of other women's fraternities from four to five thirty December 12. Phyllis Bell and Cathryn Grier were in charge, and served tea and cakes, which were sent by alumnae.

One especially pleasant afternoon before Christmas was spent entertaining at the house 15 underprivileged children. Their eyes fairly popped at the sight of the tall lighted Christmas tree laden with gifts, which turned out to be games and mittens, candy canes, and popcorn balls. Santa Claus was on hand to distribute the gifts, and then we all played games and the children entertained us with Christmas carols until it was time for refreshments to be served.

We all enjoyed the Christmas concert by the university choir in the chapel, after which we had our own Christmas party, planned by the sophomores. The pledges entertained with two skits, and we exchanged gifts to which were attached our best poetic efforts. A delicious buffet supper and the singing of Christmas carols around the fire brought the party to a close.

We are proud of our chapter president, Dorothy Emerson, who has just been elected to Omicron Nu.

Kake Walk, annual mid-winter frolic, is set for February 21, 22, and 23. We all eagerly await it. The University of Vermont and its

Outing club are to be hosts to the Intercollegiate ski union meet, on Mount Mansfield during that week-end. Two Thetas are co-chairmen of committees for Kake Walk, Dorothy Emerson for ushering, and Laura Hawley for the father-son, mother-daughter banquet.

The alumnae will entertain the college chapter at supper January 31 in honor of Founders'-day.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Doris Welsh, sophomore, December 17.

ANNE BOTTOMLEY

30 January 1941

New addresses: Anna Ward Cochintee (Mrs John) Milton, N.H.—Elizabeth McLeod, East Greenwich, N.Y.—Frances Timpson Loomis (Mrs Horace) 86 Lane av. West Caldwell, N.J.—Lucia Barney Downing (Mrs J. F.) 35 Main st. Manchester, Conn.—Barbara Sussdorff Lawton (Mrs R. P.) Lawrence st. So. Bound Brook, N.J.—Edith Thomas Kimball (Mrs D. E.) 24 Ruby av. Marblehead, Mass.—Kathryn King Dawalt (Mrs Kenneth) Care Capt. K. F. Dawalt, 77th Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.—Margaret Hazen Muller (Mrs J. T.) Danville, Vt.—Muriel Smith Stoney (Mrs H. S.) 732 Mt. Vernon av. Haddonfield, N.J.

Married: Helen Maeck to George Hopwood, Milford, N.H.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. L. Calendar (Jean Wappler) a son, Richard Lane, Aug. 2, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs A. B. Gerard (Lucille Bristol) a son, Albert Basil, jr. Jan. 19.

MU—*Allegheny*

During December the chapter participated in many social events. Foremost, our Fall Formal which we gave at the Phi Gamma Delta house December 13. The house was beautifully decorated in true Christmas spirit with pine boughs and candlelight.

Christmas greens and a lovely Christmas tree decorated the chapter rooms for the annual party given for the chapter by the seniors. Gifts were exchanged between big and little sisters, and gifts accompanied by appropriate poems were given for the rooms. Bridge, and later, refreshments, finished an enjoyable evening.

January saw the cessation of all parties and meetings on campus due to an epidemic of flu which took hold here. Because of the epidemic and the examination period, January 21-30, there is little news.

We are sorry that Barbara Lawson will not be here next semester. Her engagement to John Jones of the class of '39 was announced at

Christmas time. A shower given for her by Barbara Barnhart and attended by most of the chapter was one of the few social activities of the month.

VIRGINIA KIRK

31 January 1941

New addresses: Katherine Caperton, 1712 Ashewood pl. Knoxville, Tenn.—Dorothy Jenkins Evans (Mrs D. M.) 1702-3 av. New Brighton, Pa.—Sereta Fielder Smith (Mrs W. D.) R.R. 1, Peninsula, O.—Marian Hibbs Srodes (Mrs J. L.) 333 E. Lincoln st. New Castle, Pa.—Elvira Aronson Campbell (Mrs R. W.) 22 Walnut st. Sharpsville, Pa.

Married: Sarah Jane McVey to L. B. Patterson. Colonial Village, Clairton, Pa.—Hazel Dixon to Robert E. Seymour, Nov. 30, 1940. 243½ Baywood av. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Elizabeth Kelley Pauline (Mrs G. C.) Apt. 6, 5552 Queen Mary rd. Montreal, Que. Can.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

The celebration of Home-coming week opened the last month of 1940 with a bang. Our own Katherine Byram headed contacts of the women's fraternities at the banquet December 6, which came as a climax to the week. After the banquet we adjourned to Hi Jinks to applaud the individual and group stunts put on by students and alumnae. Theta was represented by Claudia Walton who played a piano duet with Dorothy Van der Ahe, Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Clark, District president, visited the chapter for three days the second week in December. During her stay, Pasadena alumnae were our guests for dinner. Mrs Clark was entertained at luncheons by alumnae as well as by college members.

The same week, we successfully defied the bad omens of Friday the thirteenth and trimmed a Christmas tree for ourselves and guests at a party that evening in the chapter house.

December 18, in the middle of Christmas vacation, we had a rush dinner with snowmen, full stockings, and so much Christmas spirit that Santa Claus himself dropped in for a few minutes.

January 16, we all went to the newly enlarged and redecorated Delta Gamma house for a buffet luncheon to exchange views on things in general and Christmas vacation in particular.

The gloomiest day of the semester dawned January 20, the first day of final examinations. For a week and a half we remained steeped in knowledge and ignorance, but good and bad things both must end, so now we are

ready to pick up our social life where it left off on that blue Monday.

MARCIA MILLER

28 January 1941

New addresses: Helen Terry Ferguson (Mrs J. M.) 1809 N. New Hampshire, Los Angeles, Cal.—Marjorie Bailie Foss (Mrs H. S.) 2118 Evergreen, Burbank, Cal.—Mary Alice Rogers Harwood (Mrs S. G.) Care Amer. Locomotive Co. Rialto bldg. San Francisco, Cal.—Helen Burton Stokes (Mrs) 20 Rincon Vista rd. Santa Barbara, Cal.—Dorothy Hurley White (Mrs W. A.) 1037 10th av. Sacramento, Cal.—Mrs Everett Harris Bridges, 1010 S. Corning st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Betty McGuigan Young (Mrs J. A.) 714 Foster st. Apt. E, Evanston, Ill.

Married: Charlotte LaTouche to Charles Edgar LePage, Dec. 1940. Pear Blossom, Cal.—Janet Smith to Dr J. Bruce Rushton, Nov. 2, 1940. General Delivery, Carmel, Cal.—Roberta Lynn Gist to John L. Powell, Nov. 18, 1939. 6658 Arch Way, Riverside, Cal.

RHO—*Nebraska*

"Nebraska is going to the Rosebowl!" These words and others of the same general theme started a rally that lasted half the night that it was announced and all day the next day. Every one on campus joined in the celebration that broke up classes and generally disrupted the university routine. Many members of Rho went to California to cheer for Nebraska in the football game with Stanford. But whether we went to California or listened to the radio, it was an event that will be talked about and remembered for many years.

The annual Christmas party for the children of alumnae was the week before vacation. The pledge class put on a clever skit and Santa brought every one a gift. Afterwards the chapter exchanged small gifts of toys with appropriate poetry attached. Lincoln and Omaha alumnae chapters presented the chapter with a much needed dictionary. The next night the first grade class from a nearby grade school was entertained in the same manner and presented with the toys which members had received the previous night.

January 27 Lincoln alumnae gave a buffet supper at the house. Marian Cressey Magee presided over a short program for Founders'-day. Lois Keller lighted the four candles commemorating the Founders.

Marie Anderson has just been elected president of the university Y.W.C.A. Examinations are over and every one is getting ready to start

a new semester of work and play. Mildred Wekesser and Hortense Casady received their diplomas and are leaving. We will miss both these girls who have done much towards the advancement and welfare of Rho.

JEAN LOBDELL

4 February 1941

New addresses: Betty Clary, R.R. 1, Sergeant Bluffs, Ia.—Carolyn Lehnhoff Letton (Mrs H. P.) 1859 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va.—A. Louise Trestler, 1617 Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Clary Illian (Mrs H. J.) Mandalay apts. Park dr. Cedar Falls, Ia.—Victoria Renner Churchill (Mrs H. C.) 624 Keith av. Waukegan, Ill.—Mary Snow Day (Mrs R. S.) 1443 Fulton st. San Antonio, Tex. The Days have a daughter, Daphne Jo, born Oct. 2, 1938.—Mary Davisson Leininger (Mrs V. E.) 107 W. Thomas st. Shenandoah, Ia.—Betty Magee Horton (Mrs Betty M.) 833 York st. Oakland, Cal.—Dorothy Stuckey Carroll (Mrs H. H.) 5604 Howard st. Omaha, Neb.—Elizabeth Struble Anderson (Mrs Dale) 1449 N. Main st. Fremont, Neb.

Married: Jeanne M. Buirvall to Sheppard Taylor, Dec. 20, 1940. 515 S. 31st st. Omaha, Neb.—Helen Luhrs to Arthur Hauser, Oct. 12, 1940. 5047 Waterman st. King apts. St. Louis, Mo.

SIGMA—Toronto

We returned from our Christmas holidays to find our apartment made much gayer and smarter by the addition of the many presents received at our Christmas party—cups and saucers, coffee jugs, ash trays, twin mirrors on either side of the fireplace, and practically a shower for the kitchen.

Just now we are groaning and struggling over annual term examinations, but February 10 we expect to be ourselves again and relax at the Panhellenic banquet and dance at the King Edward hotel. One of the features of the banquet is the presentation of a song by each fraternity. This year Alpha Delta Pi has offered a cup for the best song. Mrs Brown, National Panhellenic delegate of Alpha Chi Omega, will be the guest speaker.

We are expecting soon to see Mrs French, our District president. She will visit the Toronto chapters the week-end of February 1. We are looking forward eagerly to her visit.

JEAN WALLACE

1 February 1941

New addresses: Eleanor Harbert, 3772 Marlowe av. Montreal, Que. Can.—Margaret Attwood Chivers (Mrs J. A.) 60 Cole av. Westboro, Ont. Can.—Margaret Burnette, Apt. 8, Cotswold ct. Cumberland & Avenue rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Mildred Cox Large

(Mrs F. A.) 191 Great George st. Charlottetown, P.E.I. Can.—Peggy Ussher Chapman (Mrs George) Lorne Park, Ont. Can.—Tanni Somerset Lee (Mrs R. H.) 3 Waverly av. Garrett Park, Md.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. W. Thomson (Jean Trimble) a son, Dec. 16, 1940.—To Prof and Mrs Harcourt Brown (Dorothy Stacey) a daughter, Jennifer Stacey, Dec. 30, 1940. 163 Bowen st. Providence, R.I.

TAU—Northwestern

No letter received. 10 February 1941

New addresses: Jeanne Kiekenapp Bowers (Mrs H. E.) 110 Lake dr. Mountain Lakes, N.J.—Virginia Haskell Ball (Mrs D. J.) 2014 Prairie av. Glenview, Ill.—Alta Dee Belshe Carroll (Mrs R. E.) 818 Izard, Forest City, Ark.—Katherine Gilchrist Jones (Mrs L. C.) 138 N. Madison av. La Grange, Ill.—Martha Glessner Morrill (Mrs E. W.) 21 Slater av. Providence, R.I.—Marjorie Cooper Sawyer (Mrs A. K.) 1730 Union Guardian bldg. Detroit, Mich.—Jean Cuykendall Saunders (Mrs B. M.) Steilacoom, Wash.—Virginia Bryant Brinker (Mrs J. H. jr.) 251 Alexander st. Rochester, N.Y.—Naida Jones Little (Mrs J. W.) 530 Powell pl. Indianapolis, Ind.—Phyllis Stevens McGuire (Mrs J. C. jr.) 2306 Ridgeway, Evanston, Ill.—Mariette Alice McGrew Budinger (Mrs W. G.) 2004 Prairie st. Glenview, Ill.

Married: Frances Griggs to William Clinton French, jr. Dec. 30, 1940. Elmgate Manor Hotel, 825 Main st. Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. H. Lovelace (Marjorie VanEvera) a daughter, Jean, May 27, 1939. 910 Trinity av. University City, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs A. L. Reincke (Phyllis Moore) a daughter, Susan Arna, Nov. 17, 1940.

UPSILON—Minnesota

Upsilon proudly announces that on January 18, eleven initiates were added to the chapter. They are: Betty Bade, Julie Neale, Claire Adamson, Winifred Bishop, Elizabeth Kramer, Mary Rogers, Monie Eyler, Jane Stockdale, Mary Lyons, Mary Jane Johnson, and Jerry Frise. January 22 we pledged Mary Lajoie.

Amid blaring trumpets and a noisy parade, snow-week opened January 21 on the University of Minnesota campus. A round of activity was sponsored, which included snow-shoe races and the like, and in which pledges from different groups took part. The week was climaxed with the traditional snow train and the judging of snow exhibits in front of all the fraternity houses. Kappa Kappa Gamma won first prize for its penguin display.

We are proud of Pat Cobel, our scholarship chairman, who January 27 won fifteen dollars for her participation in the *Noxema* radio quiz.

We Thetas were down *en masse* to watch the broadcast.

Our annual faculty dinner was Wednesday evening, January 29. Each girl brought her favorite professor, and Dean Blitz, Dean of women, was guest of honor. We really had the tables turned on us, for instead of our entertaining the faculty, they entertained us royally with their singing and dancing.

February 7 Theta pledges will give a party for the chapter at the Anoka Country club. We are looking forward to the affair. Also Upsilon is looking forward to its winter formal March 1 at the St. Paul University club.

We are now in the midst of practicing for the annual song fest, which will be early in March. It is an important event, in which Upsilon hopes to rise from third place to first.

SUE GILSON

30 January 1941

New addresses: Charlotte Learned Ridgway (Mrs J. R.) Highland rd, Hopkins, Minn.—Shirley Morris Stege (Mrs Charles) 425 S. Kensington av. La Grange, Ill.—Hannah Lillias Williams (Mrs V. M.) Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.—Sue Mason, 80 Joraleman st. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Jane Sedgewick, 2338 20th av. San Francisco, Cal.

Married: Martha Korfhage to Dr Frank Thomas Fifield, Jan. 11. 1725 Bayard av. St Paul, Minn.—Eleanor Shaw to Howard W. Meagher, Beta Theta Pi, Nov. 30, 1940. 3219 Lyndale av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Elizabeth Homan Leland to John Ward Heberling, Dec. 26, 1940.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Donald Prosser (Lou Merchant) a son, Oren Huntley, Sept. 1, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs W. G. Stalker (Gladys Fawcett) a son, Craig Belden, Dec. 1, 1940.

PHI—Stanford

Winter quarter started with hard days of rushing. But now the hectic two weeks are over, and the Thetas of Phi chapter are proud to announce that they captured an outstanding group of girls from the freshman class. From Southern California our pledges are Naomi Thrapp, Virginia Dorr, Annette Long, Jean Chandler, Katherine Larkin, and Betty Martin. And from the North we have pledged Jean Coglein, Nancy Reel, and Marjory Emlay. January 18 was pledge day.

Activities about college are keeping all of us extremely busy, and between skiing at Yosemite over the week-ends and keeping up with our studies, life has become very strenuous. We are hoping that the Stanford Indians will pro-

duce a basketball team that will equal the record of our famous football team, the "Vow" boys who were victorious at the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. All basketball games played so far have been won by the Indians, and always there is a little section reserved in the grandstand for Theta rooters.

Stanford women are having a great time dating their men for the Sadie Hawkins dance, a backwards affair. Theta sophomores have hired a hay wagon for the occasion and will call for their dates in style. Lil' Abners and Daisy Mays will assemble in the Stanford gym to truck and dance and have a gay old time.

May we return to the subject of basketball and state that Phi's intramural basketball team gained second place, after a close battle with Kappas, for campus champs.

MARY BELLE TRENT

26 January 1941

New addresses: Elizabeth Hopper Davis (Mrs Spencer) Journal bldg. care International News Service, Portland, Ore.—Eugenia Landstrom Colby (Mrs G. E.) care Maj. R. B. McClure, 35th Inf. Schofield Barracks, T.H.—Marilyn Powers Sobieski (Mrs J. G.) Rt 1, Box 834A, Menlo Park, Cal.

Married: Martha Jane Knecht to Aylett B. Cotton, June 29, 1940. 229 Aragon blvd. San Mateo, Cal.—Jean Kathryn Anderson to Ralph Harris, jr. Oct. 18, 1940.—Virginia Valentine to Frank B. Ingersoll, jr. Dec. 7, 1940. 3000 Flores st. San Mateo, Cal.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Robert P. Ludlum (Ruth Smith) a daughter, Susan Abigail, Jan. 20. 5 Elizabeth ct. Hempstead, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs D. M. Morris, jr. (Mary Rath) a daughter, Carol, Oct. 3, 1940.—To Lieut. and Mrs Carlyle Ingram (Dusty Vail) a son, Carey, Sept. 4, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs George Wingfield (Dulce Parker) a daughter, Julie, June 5, 1940. 818 S. Orange dr. San Marino, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs W. C. Hall (Janet Howard) a daughter, Linda Ann, June 26, 1940.

Eleanor Harris, Hollywood movie writer, worked on scripts of *Kidnapped* and *Brigham Young*.

CHI—Syracuse

Saint Nicholas came to our Christmas party in the personage of Joan Billington. It is customary for a pledge to have this honor. Our Mother's club gave us money to buy additional records for our growing classical library. Through other gifts, we also added four new books to the reading library. After the party, we went caroling with the Tri-Delts and then enjoyed sandwiches and cocoa with them at their house.

Panhellenic has announced Theta's scholastic ranking for 1939-40 as fourth among twenty women's fraternities.

Giving us all an incentive for better grades are: Barbara Hopkins, pledged to Alpha Epsilon Epsilon, home economics; Jean MacLeod, pledged to Tau Epsilon, interior decoration. Helen Faus and Priscilla Stewart were pledged to Tamborine and Bones, musical comedy society, and Priscilla was pledged to Boar's head, dramatic society.

Examinations are safely out of the way and we are looking forward to hearing Tommy Dorsey play for the Senior ball, February 3. Yvonne Fox was one of four girls chosen in a senior class poll to compete for queen that night.

Following closely, on February 7 and 8, will be the Winter Carnival, with Jody Davis running for queen and Beth Ricker and Priscilla Stewart on committees.

LUCILLE FOLLAY

30 January 1941

New addresses: Virginia Wakeman More (Mrs J. M.) 788 Ostraw av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Marion Peck Cuppie (Mrs J. L.) Hotel West Lake, Cleveland, O.—Gertrude Waite, 5 Earl st. Taunton, Mass.—Bricea Faus Dollar (Mrs Russell) 119 Albemarle av. Roanoke, Va. Apt. A-3—Rachel Sumner Poole (Mrs Sidman) 1900 F st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Abigail Potter Nuckols (Mrs E. M.) Brookville rd. Chevy Chase, Md.—Frances Vandenburg, 911 Garland st. Flint, Mich.—Gloyd Simmons Lovell (Mrs Thomas) 58 Wright st. Westport, Conn.—Jane Bradley McLeod (Mrs D. W.) 4314 Willow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.—Cristobel Wiltse Messenger (Mrs Chas.) 125 Kenilworth rd. Merion, Pa.—Lillian Sweitzer Smith (Mrs A. K.) 912 Platinum st. Butte, Mont.—Margaret Berman Bickerton (Mrs J. M.) P.P Box 372, Westbury, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. S. Heylin (Grayce Benedict) a son, Gordon Brockwel, Dec. 4, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs H. B. Carr (Dorothy Kelley) a daughter, Margaret Gannon, Dec. 30, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Croom (Betty Marsh) a son, Christopher, Dec. 30, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs A. K. Smith (Lillian Sweitzer) a daughter, Valerie, Nov. 2, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs John Roscoe (Dot Whitnall) a daughter, Judith Ellen, Jan. 16.

Married: Kathleen Mehl to E. Larry Smith, Jan. 17. Roosevelt Arms apt. 1445 S. Salina st. Syracuse, N.Y.

PSI—Wisconsin

Jean Dinneen was chosen as one of the six *Badger* beauties to form the court of honor at Junior Prom, Wisconsin's biggest social event. Besides being selected for beauty by Earl Car-

roll, the candidates were also judged on the basis of campus activities and scholastic attainment.

Mary Jane Humbert and Patricia Holmes are mid-year graduates. Eleanor Freeman is returning second semester, after two years at Smith.

A black and gold flower motif in the form of the Theta kite is being planned by Jean Grootemaat, rushing chairman, as the feature of second semester rushing.

Members of the chapter found a rare opportunity to get acquainted with one of its alumnae when Mrs Anna Mary Strong Parkinson, who is Psi's oldest living alumna, acted as chaperon for the house for two weeks while our housemother was away. Mrs Parkinson even found time to make peanut brittle for us while she was here.

MARY BENNETT

29 January 1941

New addresses: Maribea Swanson Davis (Mrs J. P.) 312 S. 37 st. Omaha, Neb.—Harriet Mitchell Little (Mrs Charles) Box 47, Henderson, Ill.—Carol Voigt Meyer (Mrs J. E.) 1403 Grand av. Wausau, Wis.—Celia Sherrill Roberts (Mrs John) 1100 Washington, Glenview, Ill.—Helen Safford Dingee (Mrs J. F.) 4002 Prescott st. Apt. 4, Dallas, Tex.—Gertrude Collins Levis (Mrs N. K.) 4 Circle hill, Pelham Manor, N.Y.—Betty Brown, 494 Park view, St. Louis, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. J. Kemp (Vere Lipkey) a daughter, Penelope Ann, July 26, 1940. 4534 S. Lafayette st. Ft. Wayne, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs Ewald Nyquist (Janet Winnett) a son, Edwin, Jan. 20.

Married: Katherine Brummer to Jerry Hamilton Duncan, Oct. 11, 1940. 1722 N. Sycamore av. Hollywood, Cal.—Margaret Meyer to William P. Robertson. Oshkosh, Wis.—Ruth Welton to William Blount Ellison, Jan. 22. Dolly Madison apts. Greensboro, N.C.—Ruby Jo Swanstrom to Lincoln Bunker Smith, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Feb. 1. 697 Sumner av. St Paul, Minn.

OMEGA—California

We are proud to announce our new pledges: Katherine Wood (sister of Dorothy Wood Henderson) and Ann Gordon of Piedmont, Asta Beckstrom of Burlingame, Bertha Ridgway of Pasadena, and Corinne Waybur of Berkeley.

This semester we are instituting a new plan of study designed to raise the scholastic averages of those who have trouble making good grades. We have given up the old punitive system of assigned study hours, and to each girl who has a low average have assigned a sponsor to help her plan her time, to study with

her, and to assist in every way toward better grades. Scholarship has become a real problem at the University of California, for the Registrar's office has announced that anyone who has lower than a C average is in serious danger of being asked not to return to the university.

In December four of our seniors graduated, and the house isn't quite the same without Jane Carter, Cornelia Clark, Helen Anderson and Beatrice Church. We are happy to welcome again Jean Hubbard, Barbara Kindt, Katherine Fairlie, and Janet Scott, who have reentered college.

The Founders'-day luncheon was given by San Francisco alumnae at the St. Francis yacht club. It was a beautiful luncheon, and we all enjoyed the wonderful speeches and the impressive ceremony that is a part of this celebration.

Most of our activities and plans lie far in the future weeks of this semester. We are looking forward to initiating eighteen of last August's pledge class, to the annual Father's dinner, to faculty dinners, and to our spring formal.

SYLVIA MOSS

29 January 1941

New addresses: Eleanor Clokey Moyer (Mrs R. R.) 1003 S. Poplar st. Kankakee, Ill.—Marjorie Hart Pedder (Mrs R. J.) 411 Santa Ynez way, Sacramento, Cal.—Carol Symmes Kuechler (Mrs Lawrence) 777 Bay st. San Francisco, Cal.—Bettyann MacDavid Dunlap (Mrs G. S.) 1752 Marin av. Berkeley, Cal.

Married: Madeline Thomas to Charles William Crawford, July 20, 1940. 952 Hilgard av. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Jane Younger to Gordon McKenzie, Dec. 28, 1940. 2457 Marin av. Berkeley, Cal.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. T. Baker (Betsy Geddes) a son, Walter T. III, Nov. 24, 1940.

New addresses: Louise E. Lewis, 1455 E. 54th st. Chicago, Ill.—Marion Harris Churchill (Mrs W. P.) 12 Wyndham rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

We're proud of ourselves! We saved more Philip Morris wrappers than any other group on campus and now possess the combination radio-victrola which that company gave as a prize. We are planning a buffet supper and record dance for February 22, with the sole

purpose in mind of showing off the new radio-victrola.

Two Thetas recently honored are Gennie Adams who was invited to join Pi Lambda Theta, educational group, and Barbara Bramble who was initiated into Chi Delta Phi, national literary group. Barbara has now transferred to the University of California. Margaret Powell will be the new secretary of Panhellenic.

Mrs Bliss Bowman, District president, was guest speaker at the Founders'-day banquet. Representatives from Ohio Wesleyan and Denison chapters attended. We all enjoyed getting better acquainted with Mrs Bowman during her three days' visit with the chapter.

Rita Feather (sister of Janet) Wanda Jean May, Elizabeth Stocking and Rebecca Ann Miller (sister of Margaret) will be initiated February 1. All four are transfers and upper-classmen.

Martha Brush is our candidate for *Makio*, yearbook, Queen. The winning candidate will be selected by a poll of subscribers. Josephine Wright was featured as the January *Sundial* Beauty of the month.

The Theta bowling team won the bowling championship in the intramural contest fall quarter.

RUTH WOLFE

30 January 1941

New addresses: Joan Younger Merrick (Mrs William) 189 W. 10th st. New York, N.Y.—Helen Pfenning Schaefer (Mrs R. M.) 726 Margaret st. Flint, Mich.—Carol Coffin, Arlington hall, Arlington, Va.—Helen Davis Dresser (Mrs F. J.) 107 B Westchester apts. 4000 Cathedral av. Washington, D.C.—Margaret Fargo Johannsen (Mrs C. H. jr.) 2254 120th st. Blue Island, Ill.—Frances Pfening Skinner (Mrs D. I.) 2136 Lincoln Park dr. Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Michel Scatterday (Mrs J. S.) 2856 Charbourne, Cleveland, Ohio—Mary Sackett Thompson (Mrs E. H.) 7770 Horse Mill rd. Grosse Isle, Mich.—Mary Walley Steeves (Mrs C. C.) 10552 Abbottson, Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia Fox Golt (Mrs R. C.) 7229 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

Married: Julie B. Allan to Lt. Newton E. Armstrong, Sept. 7, 1940. Care Lt. N. E. Armstrong, 21st F.A. Bn. Fort Custer, Mich.—Beulah Hoagland to Arthur Stockdale Cosler, jr. Dec. 30, 1940. 2165 E. Mulberry st. Evansville, Ind.—Elizabeth Ann Higley to James Wells, Psi Upsilon, Sept. 14, 1940. 1049 Coles blvd. Portsmouth, Ohio.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

See page 283.

New addresses: Janice Loker, 3106 Rittenhouse st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Anne Rutherford, 904 N. 16th st. Harrisburg, Pa.—Mrs Isabel King Farley,

706 Gladstone av. Baltimore, Md.—Margaret Cort Olivier (Mrs Louis) 2277 Andrews av. Bronx, N.Y.

Married: Mary Cooper Page to Anthony J. Pana, Sept. 2, 1940. 471 Douglas av. Elgin, Ill.

ALPHA EPSILON—*Brown*

Married: Marjorie Phillips Wood to Leroy F. Burroughs, Oct. 11, 1940. 133 Marbury av. Pawtucket, R.I.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Alpha Eta initiated fifteen girls January 26: Betty Baird, Martha Bryan, Mary Farris (sister of Rachel), Gayle Gayden, Ann Hardeman, Elizabeth Overton, Jane Steagall (sister of Anne), Trousdale Sturdivant (sister of Virginia), all of Nashville, Nan Castner, Des Moines, Iowa; Ellen Cameron, Lenora Coghlan, Chattanooga; Barbara Perkins, Louisville, Kentucky; Mary Curtiss Reed, Ripley; Betty Smith (sister of Jean), Statesboro, Georgia; and Virginia Trotter, La Grange, Georgia.

January 27 we celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet at Bellemeade Country club. Florence Teague served as toastmistress for this occasion. We learned many interesting things about our own chapter's founding as well as about Theta's national founding. The new initiates entertained us with a skit which ended with an impressive rendition of *The Theta hymn*. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards to the most outstanding members of the pledge class. Mary Curtiss Reed was given a copy of *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, for being the best all round pledge. Ellen Cameron was given an Alpha Eta guard pin for the highest scholarship. The alumnae chapter gave Alpha Eta a plaque on which each year the names of winners of scholarship awards will be placed.

We are all proud of Martha Bryan, who was runner up for the title "Miss Vanderbilt." This title is awarded by a vote of all men students. All women students are eligible for the honor.

The alumnae are continuing the custom of serving lunch at the chapter house one day each week. Aside from making money for us this is a grand opportunity for an informal get together with the other girls on campus.

JANE CHADWELL

28 January 1941

New addresses: Lucy Grasty Ballif (Mrs P. S.)

4515 Avondale st. Bethesda, Md.—Catherine Payne Chester (Mrs John) Station Hosp. Ft. Lewis, Wash.—Joyce Trenholme Oglesby (Mrs H. F.) Fennerton rd. Paoli, Pa.—Christine Waterfield Radley (Mrs H. H.) Ashdown, Ark.—Mary Ruth Franklin Jeffries (Mrs W. W.) 1400 17th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.—Matilda Treanor Faulkner (Mrs H. K.) 1320 W. 43rd st. Richmond, Va.—Margaret Colville Carmack (Mrs Jesse) 1422 San Vicente, Santa Monica, Cal.

Married: Ellen Bowers to James Hofstead, Dec. 27, 1940.—Mary Herget Howell to James Newton.—Waddell Walker to Arthur Boyd Hancock, jr. Jan. 11. Clayborn Farms, Paris, Ky.—Abigail Robenson to Lieut. Vincent Laurence Boylan, Dec. 20, 1940, Camp Bullis, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Anderson Spickard (Elizabeth Creighton) a daughter, Dec. 16, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs M. H. Stuart (Mary Ann Farris) a son, Hugh, jr. Dec. 12, 1940. Cleveland rd. Montgomery, Ala.—To Mr and Mrs Andrew Benedict, jr. (Sara Bryan) a daughter, Henriette Richardson, Jan. 9.—To Mr and Mrs R. S. Cochran (Amelia Weaver) a son, in November 1940.—To Mr and Mrs James Cook (Mary Brown) a daughter, Mary Ann, Nov. 27, 1940.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

Alpha Theta had initiation December 3 for Mary Virginia McIntyre, Marie Williams, Margaret Stone, Jean Galloway, Frances Center, Charlotte Herndon, Norma Niemeyer, Sally Will, Louise Voelcher, Elizabeth Toline, Martha Williams, Anne Claire Brannon, Betty Park, Mary Frances Johnson, Adele Rice, Betty Sanford, and Marilee Gray.

The varsity carnival saw Theta represented by a booth on the penny arcade theme. Jeanne Griffin and Dorothy Sory were in charge of the project. Pledge Pat Pipkin, as barker, lured the customers to the "greatest show on the midway." Thetas who donated their dancing ability to the Phi Kappa Psi taxi-dance booth were Maxine Robison, Betty Russell, Jeanne Griffin, Marguerite Walling, June Wright, Gloria Voekel, Emily Busby, and Louise Voelcher.

Our formal was one of the best of the year. Dusty Rhodes and his orchestra played. The ballroom of the Woman's club was decorated in a Christmas theme. Colored punch was served at intermission. We were all glad to see Mary Aubyn Townsend and Dorothy Hordendorf, who came back for the dance.

December 16, with the Christmas spirit high, Alpha Theta went caroling to the fraternity houses. This followed our annual holiday buffet-supper for the chapter.

Our Christmas party for orphans was given again this year at the house. We entertained 17 little boys and girls with games, refreshments, and even a Santa Claus to give out presents. Each child received a toy and some article of clothing.

After the holidays we managed to swing back into the routine of college with another pledge open-house. Our guests were the pledges of Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Theta Phi, and Kappa Alpha.

Final exams leared their ugly heads all too soon, however the girls took time off from studying to commemorate Founders'-day January 27. The celebration consisted of a lovely informal dinner.

ANN WARD

28 January 1941

Helen Marie Woodruff, '39, is in Boston doing secretarial work. Her address is 108 Myrtle st. Beacon hill.

Mary Virginia McIntyre won the honor of "Queen of the Highland Fair" at Marfa, Tex. in September.

New addresses: Flo Floore, 619 N. Anglin st. Cleburne, Tex.—Alice Smith Ford (Mrs O. E.) Lincoln Airplane & Flying School, Lincoln, Neb.—Lavonia Baker Howell (Mrs H. H. jr.) 200 Puente, Baldwin Park, Cal.—Elizabeth Gould Cornick (Mrs H. W.) 3209 Cherry Lane, Austin, Tex.—Pearl Wooldridge Pangman (Mrs W. J.) 1216 Winter av. El Paso, Tex.—Catherine Bone Dyer (Mrs Isadore) Box 297, Tahlequah, Okla. Catherine has a daughter, Susan Percival, aged six months.—Winifred Small, 1405 Hardouin av. Austin, Tex.—Ellen Umphres King (Mrs Alfred) 1520 Mohle dr. Austin, Tex.—Mary C. Storm Goebel (Mrs J. S.) 7 May st. Hartford, Conn.

Married: Alice Lee McCelvey to W. Roy Cousins, jr. July 28, 1940. 2211 Nueces st. Austin, Tex.—Caroline Brownlee to Thad Thomson Hutcheson, June 8, 1940. 3407 Montrose blvd. Houston, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. A. Leonard (Emma Lee Godbey) a son, Joe Carl, Nov. 1, 1940.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St Louis)*

At the present moment we are attempting to relax after final exams, in spite of the suspense of waiting for grades of both members and pledges. Christmas holidays, closely followed by exams, caused a lull in campus activities. So chapter news has been somewhat curtailed.

At the annual Military ball early in December, two Thetas became honorary officers. When the girls received their commissions the Thetas were thrilled to learn that Marjorie Johanning

had been awarded the rank of Honorary Major, and Harriett Lloyd that of Honorary Captain of Battery "A." The retiring Honorary Colonel, Doris Gates is also a Theta.

The next event was the Christmas dinner dance December 20 at one of the St Louis country clubs. Much to our good luck, the club had been magnificently decorated for the holidays, and provided an atmosphere of true splendor and sparkle for a dance which seemed, as each successive party does, just a little bit better than any before.

The following Monday we laid glamour aside and congregated at the home of Doreen Dunwoody for a hilarious Christmas party at which Santa Claus (Patty Dietrich to her friends) distributed the dime-store gifts and ably read the amusing verses which accompanied them.

At final try-outs, immediately after the holidays, Ann Vinsonhaler and Marcia Toensfeldt received parts in the dramatic club's coming production of *You can't take it with you*. They will play the roles of the mothers of hero and heroine, respectively. May the make-up artists have fun!

MARCIA TOENSFELDT

3 February 1941

New addresses: Frances McClelland, 2307 Calvert st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Lucile Holbrook Jones (Mrs Augustine) 28-55-216th st. Bayside, L.I. N.Y.—Jane Koken Maddern (Mrs J. W.) 321 N. Gore st. Webster Groves, Mo.—Eugenie Mock McElwee (Mrs P. G.) Office of the Judge Advocate General 8th Corps, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.—Juliene Shield Renwick (Mrs Edward) 764 La Mirada, San Moreno, Cal.—Edwa Robert Moser (Mrs E. R.) 7164 Northmoor dr. St Louis, Mo.

Married: Marian Thoms to Francis H. Harvey, jr. Oct. 11, 1940. 17 Pitman pl. Kirkwood, Mo.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

The chapter is just about to plunge into a new semester of activity, after a December full of holiday gaiety and a January of black coffee, midnight oil, and exams!

We started our Christmas celebrating early, by initiating Rosalind Barber, Katherine Burns, Marie Quantrelle, and Virginia Hall, December 9.

On December 21 our Long Island alumnae gave for us the annual Christmas party. This always is by far the best supper meeting of the year, because this "branch" of the Theta alums contains the most wonderful cooks we know.

They each bring their own special dishes, and we all give royal demonstrations of the Theta appetite at its best.

We have been going in for basketball quite seriously. We have played two games in the interfraternity tournament. We won the first—36 to 0; the second score we just won't mention.

On campus in December, we had a model student conference, with discussion groups, mass meetings, group singing, and elections of delegates to the National student federation conference at the New Jersey college for women. Katherine Burns, of our chapter, headed a panel on the *Power of the Press*, where our college paper was discussed.

During Christmas vacation the college freshmen gave their annual dance in honor of sophomores. Some of our pledges were on committees for orchestra, bids and decorations. These busy people were the Hudson Twins, Jay Van Tuyl, and Susanne Abbot.

One of the high spots of December was Mrs Parker's visit to us December 10-11. We were all so glad to meet our new District president, and unanimously pronounce her "tops"!

ANNIS TUTHILL

2 February 1941

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

The college chimes were ringing just as our initiation ceremony ended last Saturday, January 25. That evening, the new initiates and their dates were sent by the chapter to dance at the Olympic Bowl. Initiated were: Betty Bird, Marie Carey, Pat Connor (daughter of Margaret Fawcett Connor), Ann DeWitt, Gen Doran, Mary Ellen Gill, Mary Haig, Charlotte Hudson, Eugénie Hull, Jane Izzard, Libby Kresky, Jean MacKellar, Barbara Nelson (sister of Jacqueline Nelson Coe) Betty Rae Norman, Susanne Otis, Phoebe Quigley (daughter of Josephine Meissner Quigley), Betty Marie Ross, Jacquelyn Sawtelle, Margaret Simpson, Zoe Anne Steuding, (daughter of Lorna Lovejoy Steuding), Betty Thatcher (sister of Muriel), and Diane Woodford.

We discovered early that we have a talented new group, especially in the field of music. Margaret Simpson, Meg Gill, Libby Kresky, and Betty Bird have unusually good voices. The latter two are in the university choir.

Tolo night is a tradition on campus, invented especially for the men. Once a year, the girls take their men out, furnish the transportation, buy the dinners and the dance tickets. The dance is in the Olympic hotel bowl, Spanish room, and Junior ballroom. Jane Brokaw, Pat Riley, and Betty Gibbs, members of Mortar board, helped plan the affair for January 31. Other girls in the house are busy making vegetable corsages and deciding what their "goodnight" technique will be. We usually get off to a good, embarrassing start, waiting in some fraternity living-room while the brothers stare—waiting for a man who is upstairs doodling on purpose.

The Theta formal will be the night after Tolo, at the Englewood country club.

We are sorry one of our peppiest members, Phyllis Prentice, fell ill January 25, underwent a major operation, and though reported to be doing well, will not be in college this quarter.

Pat Riley was listed in *Who's Who for American colleges and universities*.

Dorothy Sweet was elected senior representative on Board of control. Betty Lee Connor is running for secretary of Associated women students. Peggy Lindsey is chairman of Panhellenic rushing committee. Meg Brambach was initiated by the women's Rally committee. Betty Gibbs was initiated by Zeta Phi Eta, national Drama and speech arts professional. She is also secretary of Mortar board, and was secretary of Varsity ball. Marion Gilbert served on Varsity ball ticket committee.

Your editor may be heard on Tuesday evenings, over KOL, statewide hookup, in Campus radio players productions.

Thetas were well represented at the Scholarship banquet, January 29; present being Eugénie Hull, Sally Fisher, Peggy Lindsey, Pat Riley, Shirley Say, and Dorothy Sweet. The best moment of the evening was when Pat Riley, Mortar board president, presented the Mortar board plaque to Sally Fisher as the most outstanding sophomore woman.

SHIRLEY SAY

29 January 1941

New addresses: Patricia Hergert Benedict (Mrs J. M.) c/o Hartford Fire Ins. Co. 319 S.W. Washington st. Portland, Ore.—Ali Lou Jamison, 300 Ins. bldg. Seattle, Wash.—Glee Jamison, 616 Laurel dr. Everett, Wash.—Betty Nuzum, 1520 8th st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Ruth Carlson Hyde (Mrs G. G.) Christie Hill rd. Darien, Conn.—Avelle Twedten

Hetherton (Mrs J. R.) 1501 5th st. Rock Island, Ill.—Vera Allen Hauser (Mrs H. A.) 3614 Veazey st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Elizabeth Wallace Held (Mrs R. G.) Route 8, Box 524, Portland, Ore.—Gladys Easterbrook Collins (Mrs J. L.) 4216 Clairmont av. Birmingham, Ala.—Elizabeth Foltz Phillips (Mrs R. B. jr.) c/o Pan American Airways, Miami, Fla.—Betty Davis McBratney (Mrs Earl R.) 1425 41st st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Harrilyn Jones Brickley (Mrs Raymond) Rt. 1, Box 436, Mill Valley, Cal.—Jean Barclay Bulleit (Mrs J. C.) c/o Int. Harvester co. Spokane, Wash.

Married: Glenn Williamson to Franc Shor, Nov. 30, 1940.—Jean Gabie to Eugene Loring Bates, Dec. 21, 1940.—Jane Wilkinson to Malcolm S. Bryant, Phi Gamma Delta, 3087 S.E. Ankeny st. Portland, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. W. Hoyt (Mary Kennan) a son, 705 North G st. Tacoma, Wash.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

A severe "flu" epidemic swept over Columbia the day we returned from Christmas vacation, and all extra-curricular activities were cancelled, which left studying for finals the main order of the day. We've been putting into practice the suggestion Mrs Fink, District president, made during her visit here in November, namely, a 24-hour "Quiet hour" for the week preceding finals. The plan was greeted enthusiastically, and has so far met with great success, as did Mrs Fink's pep-talk to the pledge class on cooperation and scholarship, in both of which they show improvement.

Our candidates for Savitar, yearbook, Queen are: Barbara Berger, Mary Kay Daugherty, and Sue Wright. For Fraternity Sweetheart we put up Frances Fontaine, Dorothy Means, and Winifred Vrooman.

Dates have been set for initiation of our pledge class and for the annual Founders'-day banquet, as March 1, and February 28, respectively.

Between semesters it is our custom to change roommates. We are glad to welcome back in the house the girls who spent first semester in the Theta annex: Sue Wright, Elynor Suckow, Jane Woods, Nancy Chapman, Billie Beachy, Shirley Johnson, Mary Miller, and Patty Stump.

INEZ POTTER

28 January 1941

New addresses: Jonnabelle Hunt Truitt (Mrs P. T.) 1607 S. Springwood dr. Silver Springs, Md.—Loraine Clark, c/o E. K. Ball, 7208 Oak av. River Forest, Ill.—Mildred Harris, 600 W. 113 st. Apt 79, New York, N.Y.—Marion McDonald Pritchard (Mrs

D. B.) R.R. 2, Thiensville, Wis.—Mrs Gwyneth Reese Shepard, Huron, S.D.—Mary Crawley Wilson (Mrs R. M.) 1633 S. Gary st. Tulsa, Okla.—Mary Chenault Hershey (Mrs A. C.) 7309 Bennett st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Colgan Romine (Mrs R. T.) 905 Church st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Jane Edgerly, 2321 Greenway, Charlotte, N.C.—Mary Summers McVoy (Mrs J. A.) 1304 Paris rd. Columbia, Mo.—Jean Biebel Moore (Mrs E. M. jr.) 7351 Hoover av. Richmond Heights, Mo.—Helen Davis Nies (Mrs E. C. jr.) 466 W. Lockwood av. Webster Groves, Mo.—Mary Osterloh, 2121 New York av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mildred Milam Viles (Mrs P. H.) 217 E. 4th st. Claremore, Okla.—Sallie Frost Knerer (Mrs H. S.) Cram's corner, Eliot, Me.—Patricia Barrett, 17 W. 69th st. Kansas city, Mo.—Dorothy Kirchner Briell (Mrs T. C. jr.) 410 S. Lawn av. Kansas city, Mo.

Married: Maxine Lehnen to Harry G. Backer, Dec. 7, 1940. 400 W. 19th st. Little Rock, Ark.—Lorraine Clark to Edwin K. Ball, Oct. 24, 1940. 7208 Oak av. River Forest, Ill.—Betty Bean to Frank M. Cortelyou, jr. Dec. 27, 1940. Carrollton, Mo.—Dorothy King to Burt Carl Lowen, jr. Dec. 28, 1940.—Virginia Coulter to John H. Muhlke, jr. Feb. 1.—Mary Alicia Megede to Victor John Brus. 17620 Winslow rd. Shaker Heights, O.—Mildred Ice to Donald H. Chisholm, Dec. 1, 1940. 506 E. 44 st. Kansas City, Mo.—Jeanne Guernsey to Sam Lloyd Moore, July 14, 1940. 1339 McCutcheon st. c/o Manhasset Village, St Louis County, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Buckingham (Louise Moser) a daughter, Jan Louise, Nov. 5, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. Reid (Medeline Breinig) a daughter, Susan Vanston, Dec. 27, 1940. 395 Lafayette av. Buffalo, N.Y.

ALPHA NU—Montana

In spite of finals and holidays we waxed strong enough to vanquish a measles scare. Virginia Gillispie survived a short stay in the pest house while the rest of us, the exposed, made daily pilgrimages to the health service. There is now on file a complete survey of favorite lipstick colors and brands—as scoured from the thermometers nursed by 26 active Alpha Nu's at 9 o'clock sessions.

Tiring of college after four days of the new quarter, three Theta Spurs (Peggy Landreth, Aline Mosby, and Pat Ruenuaver) skipped over to Tacoma to attend the Spur convention at Puget Sound college. The stories of their four days kept the house amused for as many weeks.

The Bobcat-Grizzly basketball games were at Bozeman, January 24 and 25. Our cheers and spirits went with three Spurs (Rita Schiltz, Peggy Landreth, and Jeannette Weaver) plus Nancy Brown and our two university cheerleaders (Ann Johnson and Helen Walterskirchen). Helen, incidentally, has taken a part in

Masquers' major winter production. *The Merchant of Yonkers*.

Our bowling team is undefeated so far in the Intersorority round robin, with Nancy Landreth high scorer and Virginia Lathom closely following. Also, our basketball squad is working hard. Here's hoping that at least one or the other of the cups given by Panhellenic comes our way.

Music rates high on our activity calendar. Keats Sire was featured at the annual Music school Night club ball. Lael Snellbacker won the house at the same affair with her interpretation of *My heart belongs to Daddy*. Lael is one of four candidates chosen for all-school Melody Queen. We're also proud of Aline Mosby, organist for convocations this quarter. Bunny Vial's hula, featured at the Night club ball, won her laurels there and again at the Charity ball.

Keats Sire and Pat Ruenuaver were initiated into Masquers, to which at the same time Peggy Landreth was pledged.

Now Co-ed ball is our chief interest. Ann Johnson heads the Publicity committee and Pat Ruenuaver, the Decorations committee, backed by Helen Walterskirchen. Prudence Clapp is working on the Ticket committee, Virginia Morrison on the Chaperon committee, and Keats Sire has the responsibility of ordering the programs. Sounds as though we're running the show but the committees are really big.

PAT RUENAUVER

31 January 1941

New addresses: Florence Harrington Anderson (Mrs H. K.) 515 Gilbert st. Helena, Mont.—Natalie Logan Bonham (Mrs N. L.) Hickory Hill Farm, Lawersville, N.Y.—Jo Marsh Busey (Mrs J. E.) Polson, Mont.—Claudia Woodward Hooper (Mrs F. W.) 1140 W. Diamond, Butte, Mont.—Barbara Brinck Waller (Mrs G. D. jr.) c/o Indian hospital, Claremore, Okla.—Imogene Newton LaBerge (Mrs W. G.) 1911 Fairview, Burbank, Cal.

Married: Dorothy Jones to R. Montague Smith, Jan. 11. Box 821, Havre, Mont.—Virginia Newman to Jack S. Brown, Feb. 14, 1940. 1966 California st. San Francisco, Cal.—Emily Curtis to Harold Hovitt, Jan. 25. Ventura, Cal.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Rain and initiation and song practice and rain and studying and basketball games and rain—that is the life at Alpha Xi.

We are looking forward to spring term and

its pastel colors and, we hope, a better scholarship record. With our newly furnished study hall functioning smoothly under Florence Gordon, scholarship chairman, we expect to rise from our temporary slump.

Carolyn Chapman, Los Angeles freshman, is one of Oregon's six candidates for the campus Valentine girl whose picture will appear in *Life* magazine.

Theta kites have adorned Betty Lou Brugman, Carolyn Chapman, Annabell Dow, Louise Gordon, Phyllis Gordon, Mary-Belle Martin, Edith Onthank, Susan Sawyer, Sally Spencer, Betty Stockwell, Jo Ann Supple, and Pat Tourtellotte since their initiation January 25. At the Founders'-day banquet that evening, alumnæ passed the hat for the Friendship fund, each Theta there donating a penny for each year of her age.

Janet Foster, chapter president, was presented a jeweled Theta badge by the house. Edith Onthank received the Frances Gill badge, worn each year by the freshman making the highest grades during fall term. Edith also placed on the campus scholarship honor roll.

Janet Morris and Phyllis Sanders were active in the campaign for aid to far Eastern students. Susan Sawyer was elected to Phi Beta, music and drama society. Nelda Christianson, our live wire was committee-ing for the annual Dads weekend and Theta's candidate for half of Oregon's ideal couple. Betty Lou Brugman is practicing salutes, as we hope she is elected as Little Colonel, to reign at the Military ball in February. With frequent song practices under the baton of Virginia Tooze, we are preparing for a joint campus serenade with Sigma Chi.

This term we welcome back Nancy Larourette and Virginia Swearingen, and Marie Hill, transfer from Beta Epsilon. We regret the loss of Eacith Heath, now at Stanford university, Corinne Preisker, Betsy Panton, Janice Gifford, Milly Edwards, and Virginia Nelson.

BOBBIE MACLAREN

30 January 1941

New addresses: Jane Henderson Baker (Mrs C. R.) Rt. 10, Box 189, Milwaukie, Ore.—Elizabeth Latham Cone (Mrs Foster) 2533 N.E. 14 st. Portland, Ore.—Julianne Fortmiller Panton (Mrs E. B.) Box 28, Salem, Ore.—Sue Menzies Whitely (Mrs J. M.) 516 N. E. Mirimar pl. Portland, Ore.—Phyllis Pilkington Cross (Mrs C. M.) 2709 Gold st. El Paso, Tex.—Mary Gray Laird (Mrs C. B.) 1317

Eastman st. Boise, Ida.—Mary Warfield McAlister (Mrs Arthur) Kitson Spring, Oakridge, Ore.—Margaret Smith Slocum (Mrs D. B.) Letterman's Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.—Dorothy Dunham Ankeny (Mrs Lewis) 2289 Vine st. Berkeley, Cal.—Mary Lucile Muncy Beard (Mrs J. C.) 1511 Waverly st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Evelyn Beebe Billington (Mrs F. J. jr.) Belvedere, Cal.—Regan McCoy Chapman (Mrs J. D.) 360 W. 13th st. Eugene, Ore.—Marjorie Gearhart, 742 S.W. Vista av. Portland, Ore.—Helen Chestnut, rt. 5, Box 1319, Modesto, Cal.

Married: Mary Fulton to Henry Coulter Desler, Oct. 4, 1940. 235 N.W. 20th pl. Portland, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. N. Wanacott (Ruth Covington) a daughter, Gaynor, Nov. 26, 1940. 1012 N.E. Weidler st. Portland, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Wells (Mary McDonald) a son, James jr. Nov. 15, 1940.

ALPHA OMICRON—*Oklahoma*

We are happy to announce the pledging of Betty Fox (sister of Sarah Anne and Rosemary) of El Reno.

December 1 we entertained our professors and their wives at a coffee in the chapter house. Norman alumnæ acted as assistant hostesses and added a great deal to the party.

December 7, we entertained with our annual dansant. The theme was a Winter wonderland, carried out to the last detail of cotton snowballs used instead of confetti.

The Christmas dinner was December 16. Three days later we had our Christmas party and gift exchange. Both of these parties lived up to their reputation of being a lot of fun for every one.

For the first time in several years, our Founders'-day dinner was at the chapter house. Included on our guest list were the Theta state officers, other alumnæ from over the state, as well as the chapter, and Theta transfers from other universities.

Married: Wilma Cavett to Lieut. John Philip Byrd, Sigma Nu, Dec. 25, 1940.—Betty Rowland to Joseph Dudley Davis, Phi Delta Theta, Dec. 28, 1940.—Eleanor Burton to Ralph Reece, Alpha Tau Omega, Feb. 1, 1941.—Lucy Ellen Fellers to Joseph F. Grant, Sept. 21, 1940. 1328 S. Trenton st. Tulsa, Okla.

New addresses: Olucha Faulkner Barrett (Mrs Horatio) 318 W. Delaware, Tahlequah, Okla.—Jane Owen Haynes (Mrs D. L.) Rm 721-D, Potomac Park bldg. 21st & C st. Washington, D.C.—Ora Standeven, 66 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.—Elizabeth Raymond Withrow (Mrs Jack) 3021 Erie av. Cincinnati, O.—Virginia Talbert Fowler (Mrs W. A.) 724 Hoover st. Norman, Okla.—Jane Owen Haynes (Mrs D. L.) 2111 16th st. N. Arlington, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Donald Torr (Romaine Black) twin daughters Beverly Donna and Barbara Romaine, Dec. 25, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Braggassa (Barbara Hiestand) a son, Robert Hiestand, Dec. 17, 1940.

ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

Were a popularity contest conducted this week on our campus, Coca-cola would undoubtedly be conceded first place. The reason? oh, final exams are here again, and you know how necessary cokes are to the burners of the midnight oil, or "crammers" as we are referred to by the faculty.

Initiation was early in December for Helen Rice.

The Christmas formal was lots of fun, particularly for pledges, who under the direction of active Jean Gustafson, carried out the theme, "the stockings were hung by the chimney with care" successfully in decorating.

Christmas was a real event for Alpha Pi's chapter house; each of us contributed a dollar to a fund to be used for furnishing a new recreation room. We are now enjoying the selection of furniture, rugs, and what not.

Thetas were hostesses at the Military ball dinner. Ruth Hatt, Patricia Tisdale, and Duretta Peterson were among co-eds honored at the ball.

The Carney song contest is just around the corner, and we're making firm resolutions to again win the attendance prize.

Plans for second semester rushing are completed. For the first time, there will be a three day rushing period at the opening of second semester. Rivalry will be as strong during this short period, it seems, as during fall activities.

MARGARET CASHEL

31 January 1941

Born: To Dr and Mrs Lester Wold (Thelma Nielsen) a daughter, Karen, Jan. 3, 1941.

Adopted: A son, Gerald Glenn, by Dr and Mrs George Countryman (Eileen Benson).

New addresses: Mary Comings Olson (Mrs Frederick) c/o A.P., Sioux Falls, S.D.—Dorothea Sitz, Cando, N.D.—Helen Wittensten, Buhl, Minn.—Olive Beaton Andrews (Mrs G. E.) 408 8th av. S. Fargo, N.D.—Mary Margaret French, 1108 W. Main st. Marshalltown, Ia.—Tenney Constance Johnson West (Mrs P. W.) 1808 Cloverdale av. Univ. Gardens, Baton Rouge, La.—Thorace Sveen, 2511 Que st. Washington, D.C.—Verneil Axtell Aitken (Mrs Carroll) 2518 18th st. Columbus, Ga.—Ruth Aageson, Box 214, St Cloud, Minn.

Married: Alice Losleben to Harry Fuller, 320 E. 4th st. Mitchell, S.D.—Hazel Durfee to George Kellogg, Dec. 25, 1940.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Two week before Christmas vacation, we gave a formal tea at the chapter house for members of faculty. Our house was appropriately decorated, using the Christmas theme, with a huge tree, Christmas greens on the mantel, and the customary burning of the Yule log. In the receiving line were town alumnae and our chapter officers.

Our informal party was December 14 in the East lounge of the Union building.

The week preceding Christmas vacation was an extremely busy one for us. December 17, we had our annual party for chapter and alumnae. The alumnae contributed gifts to add to our baskets for needy families, and presented us with a maple chest of drawers and mirror to complete our newly decorated house. The university choir, six of whom are Thetas, presented its Christmas program December 18. After hours the night before vacation, Thetas and pledges had the traditional Christmas party.

Rehearsals for Strollers, university vaudeville show, will begin immediately after semester tests. We are presenting an act with Beta Theta Pi.

Janice Brookman is Alpha Rho's candidate for Honorary Colonel. The identity of the Honorary Colonel is concealed until the Military ball, which will be some time in March. In the contest for the Valentine girl of the university, six of the candidates are Thetas or Theta pledges.

Helen Gibbs and Harriet Bakewell appeared in *Who's Who among American universities and colleges*.

February 12, Alpha Rho will give its annual Valentine dinner, inviting dates to the chapter house for dinner.

ANITA LA GRAVE

20 January 1941

New addresses: Margaret Schlosser Buck (Mrs. W. H.) Pennington Co. Health Unit, Rapid City, S.D.—Charlotte Simons Shoaf (Mrs C. D.) Trojan, S.D.—Marion Caldwell Graham (Mrs. W. P.) 1400 S. Prairie st. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Verna Gold Courshon (Mrs L. P.) 9 Tanglewylde av. Bronxville, N.Y.—Marya Deer, Mobridge, S.D.—Louise Loomis, 911 S.

3rd av. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Catherine Early, 209 S. 33rd st. Whitingham Manor, Omaha, Neb.—Hazel Jacobson Whitmore (Mrs W. K.) 104 Elmore av. Park Ridge, Ill.—Mary Dunlap Sedgwick (Mrs C. H.) 304 Olive, Atlantic, Ia.—Beverly Wood, 911 S. 3rd av. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Lucille Quirk Hawkinson (Mrs D. F.) 3118 Neosho rd. Youngstown, O.—Lucy Lair Fargo Long (Mrs J. L.) 306 1st st E. Redfield, S.D.

Married: Betty Brown to C. V. Roff, jr. June 24, 1940. 376 William st. East Orange, N.J.—Gwendolyn Anderson to Osborne Morgan Little, Dec. 22, 1940. Westlaco, Tex.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

To the clicking tune of a half dozen pairs of needles, Alpha Sigmas are knitting away—enthusiastically if not expertly—on woolen afghans for Bundles for Britain.

Our latest war relief scheme is the "Cash and carry date plan," of which Shirley Larson is chairman. Suitors, on entering the Theta house, must contribute five cents (or more) of the evening's date money to the "cause."

Sixteen Thetas received invitations to Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix table honoring 200 outstanding campus women. At the banquet, Shirley Jane Ingram and Jeanne Rounds were tapped to the journalism fraternity. Shirley Miller was on WSC's undefeated team which won the debate cup in a recent tournament between eight Northwestern colleges. Shirley is also a pledge to Queen's guards, fencing club.

Margaret Anne Lindley is a member of Student war relief committee. On Senior day committees are Sarah Brown and Eleanor Young. Journalists on the staff of the *Chinook*, annual, are Phyllis Jean Ingram, fine arts editor; Shirley Jane Ingram, upperclassmen editor; Peg Buren, underclassmen editor; and Audrey Foote, organizations editor. Pledges Alice Garrett and Barbara Paine made the frosh basketball team.

Finals loom gloomily ahead next week, but eight Thetas, who say "education comes before cramming," are driving to Spokane this week-end to see Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, on tour in the Northwest. Muriel Pierce and Jeanne Rounds will appear next week in Spokane, in a dance recital sponsored by Orchesis, modern dance club.

Beta Theta chapter was our guest at the Founders'-day celebration yesterday. We always "have a wonderful time" meeting our Idaho sisters at the annual exchange. On our social

calendar are: the Musicale, March 7, of which Patricia de Soucy is chairman; and the Red Cross dance, February 14, of which Frankie Belle Gay is chairman. We plan to donate the money which otherwise would have been spent for decorations to the Red Cross.

JEANNE ROUNDS

27 January 1941

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. S. Bitar (Frances Graves) a daughter, Helen Linda, Dec. 24, 1940. Raymond, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Corville Sparks (Dorothy Frederick) a son, Frederick Donald, May 29, 1940. 621 Linden av. Grass Valley, Cal.

New addresses: Jane Secrest Abbott (Mrs Jerome) Box 546, Cheney, Wash.—Elvira Swanson Cronk (Mrs W. G.) 68th Armored Regt. Fort Benning, Ga.—Evelyn Peterson Melrose (Mrs J. W.) Box 958, Olympia, Wash.—Laurette Lindahl Misselhorn (Mrs Jack) 2628 N. Howard st. Spokane, Wash.—Ruth McMaster Furot (Mrs W. K.) 1691 N. Hill av. Pasadena, Cal.—Judith McWhorter, 1133 17th av. N. Seattle, Wash.

Married: Miriam LaFollette to Richard Arthur Wright, Phi Gamma Delta, Dec. 28, 1940.—Ida Mae Kirtland to Stan Dodson, Phi Delta Theta, Dec. 29, 1940. Elmwood apts. Pullman, Wash.—Helen Marie Taylor to Howard Willis Dalquist, Pi Kappa Alpha, Aug. 30, 1940. 2412 42nd N. Seattle, Wash.—Martha V. Gregory to W. Benton Brown, Oct. 4, 1940. 4120 N. 31st st. Tacoma, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

Another cup has been added to our trophy case. Phyllis Galloway was selected by a photographer, a model and an orchestra leader, as *Queen of the Quadrangle* at the Engineer's ball January 18. The method of choosing the queen was an innovation at Cincinnati, for the conventional procedure has been a general student vote.

From Alpha Tau's fold came the first woman in the history of the University board of directors to be selected as one of its members. She is Jane DeSerisy Earley, of the class of 1929, chosen by Mayor James G. Stewart on January 7. In a group of august businessmen, her job will not be easy but no one is doubtful of the outcome.

Outstanding in the field of dramatics is Josephine Rule who has the lead in a new Mummies Guild play, *The ghost of Yankee Doodle*, a part enacted on Broadway by Ethel Barrymore.

Kate Ellis was chosen as the outstanding

pledge of Guidon, an auxiliary to Scabbard and blade.

Our chapter president, Ann Roberts, has been included in the 1940-41 *Who's who among students of American colleges and universities*, due to extensive activities and meritorious campus work.

Debaters Martha Rule and Phyllis Rodgers argued themselves into the finals of the debating contest, which we count as quite an achievement, for it is the first time that the Thetas have entered this realm of activities.

We have acquired a canine mascot—a baby Scottie of the female sex. She came as a present to our housemother, but each of us has a share of interest in her.

FRANCES HEZLEP

30 January 1941

New addresses: Martha Kildow Clark (Mrs A. C.) 303 Poinsetta av. Toledo, O.—Mary Japp Koch (Mrs H. J.) Aurora, O.—Suzanne Wolfe, 2943 McKinley st. Washington, D.C.—Ruth Carothers Campbell (Mrs C. Q.) 2294 Calvert st. Detroit, Mich.—Sophie Rhame Mitchell (Mrs J. E. jr.) Apt. 1-L, Dongan house, Dutch Village, Albany, N.Y.

ALPHA UPSILON—Washburn

No letter received. 10 February 1941

New addresses: Ruth Early Bradford (Mrs Gale) 88 Oakland terr. Hartford, Conn.—Mary Swan Bowman (Mrs C. A.) 1220 Taylor st. Topeka, Kan.—Mary Benton Meyer (Mrs D. K.) c/o Rhoades Const. co. Cottonwood Falls, Kan.—Margaret Maclean Rossier (Mrs C. W.) 805 Melville av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Cynthia Blount, 407 S. Orange dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Peggy Strawn Sheafor (Mrs Harold) 2813 S. Cochran, Los Angeles, Cal.—Barbara King Wilson (Mrs J. R.) 720 Faraon st. Alexandria apts. St Joseph, Mo.—Geraldine Riley Armel (Mrs Lyle) 1515 University dr. Lawrence, Kan.—Doris Gilmore Warburton (Mrs W. E.) 4823 Liberty st. Kansas city, Mo.—Lucile House Slagel (Mrs C. V.) 2315 Oakland dr. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Frances Hughes Bostwick, 219 Courtland st. Topeka, Kan.

Married: Dorothy Joss to Phillip Glunt. 1009 Orleans, Topeka, Kan.—Mary Katherine James to Roberta Lee Hogan, Oct. 7, 1940. 315 Walnut st. Newton, Kan.—Martha Jane Gammon to Paul Burton Borck, Nov. 30, 1940. 285 Lynn Shore dr. Lynn, Mass.—Frances Burrow to Norval Wingate. 3220 Huntoon st. Topeka, Kan.—Vering Speer to David Lester Hall Moberly, June 16, 1940. 422 W. Park av. Olathe, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. M. Powell (Katherine Kelley) a daughter, Susan, Sept. 16, 1940. 122 Whitworth st. Ponca City, Okla.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi welcomes Mary Lucille Ward, Pauline Hudleston, Wilma Baker, Susan Greer and Martha Jean Peck into the chapter. After their initiation a buffet supper was served in the rooms for members and new initiates. Every one had a good time, and the evening was climaxed by the arrival of a photographer who took pictures by which we could remember the occasion.

December was a busy month with our Formal ushering in the holiday season. The alumnae gave us a Christmas party the Sunday night before we went home for the holidays. Monday afternoon we gave our annual party for a family of children with a decorated Christmas tree in the room and presents piled up under it. There were two little boys and two little girls in the family, who kept us busy playing with them after they had opened their presents.

January has been busy too but in a different way, for exams started at the end of the month. We are consuming large quantities of coffee and cokes, retiring behind horn rimmed specs and generally losing our dispositions. But with fingers crossed we hope to come out on top.

ANNE GORDON HARPER

1 February 1941

New addresses: Sallie Banks Bickel (Mrs H. L.) 5724 Deane av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Gaiennie, 1915 Camden st. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Ruth Sanford Hay (Mrs Wallace) Commerce Dept. River Trans. Div. T.V.A. Knoxville, Tenn.—Viola Vail, Spring Hill, Mobile, Ala.—Anne Wyly, 607 Maryland st. Columbia, Mo.—Mary Sanders, 1305 Peabody st. Memphis, Tenn.—Louise Stovall Agar (Mrs A. C.) 511 E. 37th st. Savannah, Ga.—Myrtis Alford Baker (Mrs Anderson) 115 Front st. Hattisburg, Miss.—May Thornton White (Mrs J. A. jr.) 921 N. Oak st. Gainesville, Fla.

Married: Jeanne Brown to William Noel Loftin, Dec. 27, 1940. 2631 Georgia st. San Diego, Cal.—Mary Morelock to A. E. Schorr. 1225 Fern st. New Orleans, La.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. P. Shanklin (Viola Vail) a daughter, Patricia Vail, May 11, 1940. Spring Hill, Mobile, Ala.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

Attaining the high mark of distinction, five members and three pledges of Alpha Chi tallied their scholastic achievements for the past semester to a 5 point index or better. Thetas receiving the distinguished rating were Ruth Bennett, Johann McLean, Peggie Davis, Marjorie

Seibert and Jean Ainsworth. Pledges attaining this high mark were Mary Lee Hyde, Jean Lauer, and Virginia Lee MacDonald.

Our chapter is sorry to lose by transfer, Mary Edith Harvey, who is enrolling in Hanover college, and Jane Lewis, who is entering Kingsport Tennessee business college. Katie Hawkins who was absent from the university last semester, will enroll again and live in the house.

Second semester rush activities will open February 1, continuing in an informal manner through February 8. All pledges will take up residence in the house for three days beginning February 12, for Courtesy Week.

Pictured in the rotogravure section of a recent issue of the *Chicago Sunday Tribune* were Peggie Davis and Corinne Reifers, two members of Alpha Chi chapter.

February 1, Purdue meets its age long rival, Indiana, in a hardwood tilt on the Purdue floor. We're looking forward to seeing many members of Beta chapter at this highlight of the basketball season.

Last semester the University convocation committee arranged some fine and successful programs for the benefit of students, faculty, and friends. Included were Rockwell Kent, John Charles Thomas, Indianapolis symphony, Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, and Joseph and Rosina Lhevinne. Listed on this semester's convocation programs are the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Stuart Chase, the Purdue Musical organizations, Eve Curie, Marian Anderson, and William Lyon Phelps.

DONNA SIESS

1 February 1941

New addresses: Hilda Smith Elder (Mrs E. E.) 8334 S. Langley #S2, Chicago, Ill.—Emma Lou Lutz Hutcheson (Mrs D. M.) 152 N. Meridian st. Hampton apts. #9, Indianapolis, Ind.—Barbara Pickett Walters (Mrs Charles) 404 N. Adams st. Knightstown, Ind.—Elizabeth Masters Bryant (Mrs G. R.) 25 Cornell st. Schenectady, N.Y.—Carol Hackman Hess (Mrs F. E.) 493 Mt. Curve blvd. St Paul, Minn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. H. Mueller (Alice Parlon) a son, Paul Henry, jr. Dec. 4, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Walters (Barbara Pickett) a son, Charles William, Nov. 8, 1940. 407 E. Stoughton, Champaign, Ill.

ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

We especially are looking forward to Founders'-day banquet, for we hope to have Mrs

Winnie, District president, as a speaker. The banquet will be February 7, and Appleton alumnae are planning it.

Our winter formal at the Northshore country club December 9, was deemed a splendid success.

At the annual White elephant party we were thrilled to be presented with a beautiful silver tea service by the alumnae. The service consists of a large tray, a teapot, a sugar bowl, and a cream pitcher, each piece engraved with the letters K A Θ.

Last week the chapter had supper in the rooms for pledges. The juniors acted as hostesses.

January 2 we pledged Virginia Bauer of Wausau.

The chapter is mourning deeply the loss of Lois Hill Boyd, Alpha Delta, who died Christmas night. Mrs Boyd, who was the mother of Martha Boyd, one of our actives, was in a sense the founder of our chapter. It was she who encouraged Kappa Upsilon, the local which became Alpha Psi, to petition Theta in 1915. Through the years she has been one of our most loyal supporters. Her home was always open to us, as was her heart. Each and every one of us feels a deep sense of loss at her passing, for she was a lovely person and an ideal Theta.

ELISABETH SPENCER

28 January 1941

New addresses: Jean Schram Groover (Mrs W. R.) 2303 Belmont av. Ardmore, Pa.—Ruth Parry Alexander (Mrs J. C.) 2067 Green st. San Francisco, Cal.—Kathleen Stewart Green (Mrs Kenneth) Box 107, Kewaunee, Wis.—Ann Mailer Krembs (Mrs M. A.) 1420 E. 63rd pl. Chicago, Ill.—Ethel Helmer Riester (Mrs D. W.) 2306 Clewis ct. Tampa, Fla.

Married: Jeanne Rasey to Robert G. O'Neil, Aug. 31, 1940. 2052 N. 85th st. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Laura Thickens to John Halford, jr. Nov. 26, 1940. Andover, Mass.—Katherine Elizabeth Brokaw to Jere W. Ottman, July 13, 1940. 202 N. Superior, Appleton, Wis.—Florence Schulze to Collins G. Roderick, Sept. 1, 1940. 612½ 22nd av. Monroe, Wis.—Katharine Pratt to James A. Lison, July 20, 1940. 3754 N. Pt. Washington av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Katharine Kendrick to Ralph McCarty, jr. Dec. 7, 1940. 2898 Main st. Bridgeport, Conn.—Margaret King to Harold C. Sperka, Aug. 24, 1940. 105 W. Atlantic st. Appleton, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

One of the nicest things that has happened to Alpha Omega in a long time was the receipt of a maple desk and chair, a gift from Mr and

Mrs J. D. Hiles in memory of their daughter Nancy, president of Alpha Omega last year, who died during the summer.

Under the chairmanship of Jane Shields, the scholarship committee is urging chapter members to raise their grades. Helpful hints on how to study and tutoring are offered to anyone who wants such help.

Betty Sapp and Margaret Johnston were on the Junior Prom—"Esquire Ball"—committee. Betty was chairman of the favor, and Peggy chairman of the flower, committee. Kitty Koontz, as president of senior class, is chairman of the annual Heart hop, February 14, to which the girls take their dates and pay all expenses, even to vegetable corsages. The girls usually send vegetable rather than flower corsages because the boys enjoy nibbling on them between dances.

The cover of a recent issue of the campus monthly humor magazine, *The Pitt panther*, was adorned with the picture of Jane Shields, chosen as "American Beauty Number 1" on campus.

Alpha Omegas and Pittsburgh alumnae celebrated Founders'-day at the University club. After luncheon, a play depicting the founding of Theta was presented. Margaret Sloan Burnett directed the play. The cast included Rhoda Plummer and Mary Lewis of the college chapter and Caroyl Covert and Lillian Zinsser of last year's graduating class.

Preparations are being made for initiation, February 15, of Margaret Johnston, Marjorie Munroe, Justine Johnstone and Jean Smull.

We are busy with plans for spring rushing. A Fiesta Frolic luncheon, an Hawaiian formal dinner, a Theta theater, a Plantation breakfast, and an Alice in Wonderland progressive dinner are on the program. Margaret Gibson, as rush chairman, supervises the arrangements with the help of Duella Stranahan, alumnae rush adviser.

"Pix" will be the theme of Alpha Omega's skit in the Interfraternity sing contest in February. Mary Bowen and her committee have worked out some clever songs and costumes. We are hoping that we will have another cup to add to our trophy shelf.

MARY LEWIS

28 January 1941

New addresses: Mary Dempster, 205 Locust st. Washington, Pa.—Catharine Fleming Hayman (Mrs F. K.) Rockwell rd. Langley View, Hampton, Va.—Vivian Lewis Zinsser (Mrs C. W.) 622 W. McDon-

ough st. Joliet, Ill.—Frances Koenig Davidson (Mrs R. B.) Saddlepack rd. R.R. 2, Apollo, Pa.—Dorothy Linhart Arnold (Mrs R. L.) Apt. 1917, Cathedral mansions, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married: June Dorothy Greene to Donald Cameron. 700 Osage rd. Pittsburgh 16, Pa.—Virginia Boyd to Robert Sims. Country Club rd. Wildwood, Pa.—Betty Adams to Howard A. Schweppe. 6633 Aylesboro av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eleanor Fedigan to Charles Pope. 214 McCully st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Elizabeth Felix to E. E. Parrack. 5539 Fair Oaks st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Sara Digby to Charles N. Perrine, Jan. 17. 415 N. Fairmont st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

Now that exams are a thing of the past we are looking forward to initiation and a happy spring in our renovated house. Our last affair before Christmas was the delightful Christmas party pledges gave for the chapter. The house was appropriately decorated with fir and holly, and there was a large Christmas tree in one corner under which we placed the presents. The surprise of all surprises and the joy of all was the wonderful radio-victrola combination that was the pledges' gift to the chapter. It is to go in our new playroom downstairs, but we are still keeping it on display in the living room.

We had our Founders'-day banquet, January 27 at the Virginian hotel. Forty-five girls attended in informal dress; the table looked attractive with flowers and candles (not to mention the turkey!). The chapter presented Marjorie Woodward and Susan Overton with corsages, for they are both leaving Randolph-Macon, Susan to attend the University of Texas and Marjorie to be married. We will miss them both and wish them the best of luck.

Initiation is scheduled for the first week-end in March. We will have our pre-initiation banquet February 23 at Russburg. This is always a gala affair and we hope it will be only the first of many happy occasions shared together before June when so many of us leave Randolph-Macon, not to return in the fall.

VICKY BOAZ

31 January 1941

New addresses: Sarah MacDonald Bauer (Mrs F. H.) Slippery Rock, Pa.—Frances Williams Baum (Mrs L. C. jr.) 1407 Navahoe dr. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Elaine Parks Holcomb (Mrs L. J.) 1102 W. Elm st. Durant, Okla.—Priscilla Myers Updegraff (Mrs Charles) 526 Blossom Way, San Leandro, Cal.

Married: Mary Eugenia Foss to Clyde S. Campbell, June 29, 1940. 320 Laurel av. Olean, N.Y.—Vir-

ginia Carolyn Johnson to Eugene Dwight Seiter, Dec. 21, 1940. 20 Emory st. Apt. 208, Jersey City, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. D. Gillroy (Gertrude Leidheiser) a daughter, Lois Ann, Aug. 17, 1940. 114 Queen Anne rd. Bogota, N.J.—To Mr and Mrs R. S. Cole (Mary Gregg) a son, Robert Steele, jr. July 11, 1940. 2412 Sylvan rd. Greensboro, N.C.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Most of December and January were devoted to vacation and finals. The first week in December June Beggs and Ruth Leighow were pledged.

Mothers of members and Theta alumnae were guests at the Christmas party. After a clever program given by pledges, Santa distributed gifts. A complete landscaping of the house was the alumnae gift to Beta Gamma.

Shirley Wire was elected president of Hesperia, junior society. Beth Ireland graduated at the end of first semester January 17.

January 27 the alumnae celebrated Founders'-day with the chapter at a dessert party. Beta Gamma will join other Colorado Thetas at the annual Founders'-day dinner and dance at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver January 31.

DOROTHY DURRELL

26 January 1941

New addresses: Ruth Goeder, 2221 Fairfax, Denver, Colo.—Esther Kelley, Box 414, Loveland, Ohio.—Thelma Bartholomew Osland (Mrs Herbert) c/o Lyle Barber, Oak Creek, Colo.—Elva Mae Fisher Strickland (Mrs C. H.) 718 College av. Canon City, Colo.—Elizabeth Burton Bard (Mrs Donald) P.O. Box 927, Holden, Mass.—Ruth Burton Kerr (Mrs Virgil) P.O. Box 574, Hanford, Cal.—Lucille Carlson Terrell (Mrs C. L.) Colorado State College, c/o Forestry dept. Fort Collins, Colo.—Wilmina Black Somerville (Mrs F. T.) 7 Collett st. Hamden P.O. New Haven, Conn.—Margaret Cresswell Schmidt (Mrs F. H.) 1749 Oxford st. Berkeley, Cal.—Gladys Carlson McClain (Mrs Ewing) 918 S. Arno st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Lucille Woodard Harman (Mrs J. R.) 44 Paloma av. Long Beach, Cal.—Marjorie Yetter Fisher (Mrs G. E.) 510 Medical Arts bldg. Birmingham, Ala.—Marye Wilson Weller (Mrs B. L.) 105 E. Housatonic, Pittsfield, Mass.—Anna Lory Allen (Mrs J. R.) Trinidad, Colo.—Grace Harvey Blomstrom (Mrs H. E.) Golden, Colo.—Elva Mae Fisher Strickland (Mrs C. H.) F.S.A. Office, Salida, Colo.

Married: Helen Harrington to Mr Hurd. Hemet, Cal.—Janis Petersen to J. Gordon Craig, May 20, 1940. Box 43, Gilman, Colo.—Ruth Avery to Robert Crichton. Box 612, Morenci, Ariz.—Charlotte Edwards to George Hackenberger, jr. Nov. 20, 1940. 2020 S. York st. Denver, Colo.—Alma Bradshaw to J. Charles Daggs, 1078 Peralta av. Berkeley, Cal.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

The coming of Santa Claus, with a fat padded stomach and long white whiskers, opened the formal Christmas season for Beta Delta. Gifts distributed by Santa were heralded with shrieks of laughter and were cheerfully deposited in a large box to be given to poor children of Tucson. The pledge class presented the house with a bamboo card table to go in the bamboo room.

The outstanding event of last month was the visit of Mrs Clarke, District president. All found her very charming, and we hope she will visit us again soon. We were particularly proud to be able to tell her of Beta Delta's highest scholarship rank and show her the Panhellenic scholarship cup which we hope to keep.

Floating chiffons and crêpes set the scene for the Winter Formal, at the Old Pueblo club. The girls and their escorts enjoyed an excellent dinner and an evening of dancing which was supplemented by a spirited La Conga. The dance ended when tired feet and university regulations forced every one to go home.

Beta Delta is happy to announce the pledging of Nemo Warren, a charming girl who will add much to the chapter.

We regret the loss of Charmian Carpenter, pledge, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident. We of Beta Delta feel her loss deeply.

BETTY LOU DRAPER

25 January 1941

New addresses: Mary Birmingham Bates (Mrs B. E.) 428 S. Euclid, Oak Park, Ill.—Virginia Young Smith (Mrs J. G.) 317 N. 3rd E. Logan, Utah—Mary Christy Wartman (Mrs Charles) 1226 Smithwood, Los Angeles, Cal.—Bellamy Priest Laatz (Mrs R. G.) 1109 McAllister, Tempe, Ariz.—Eleanor Ale-shire, 1233 Judson av. Evanston, Ill.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

This term is going so fast! Anything and everything is happening.

Well, there's our house dance. And it's an ice-cream social, with ice-cream freezing right in the house, marshmallows being toasted, and slides in place of stairs. In fact, anything goes.

But a house dance isn't the only extra-curricular activity. Betty Simpkin was elected crown-princess of the Junior Prom. Elaine Roberts was chairman of the Home economics Style show. Frances Ann Mott has been broadcasting and

writing her own radio skits. Annis Bailey is writing her own ski column in the daily *Barometer*. Margaret Bogardus was co-chairman of the room arrangements for the Memorial union open house. Peggy Johnston was in charge of programs for the Memorial union formal. Acting on committees for the sophomore whiskerino were Mary Magruder, Joan Booth, Dorothy Meyers, and Virginia Garland. Last but not least is Margaret Ann Duruz, who recently received her private pilot's license.

We were proud to have eighteen girls with 3-points, B averages, for fall term: they are Helen Clarke, Louise Gallagher, Sally McLellan, Frances Wimberley, Margaret Bogardus, Peggy Johnston, Elaine Roberts, Dorothy Meyers, Dorothy Ross, Mary Jane Sherry, Solveig Storkersen, Catherine Gesas, Joy Hoerner, Beryl Marks, Shirley McKay, Ilene Paulson, Gale Roberts, Jane Woodcock, and Margaret Lindgren.

Beta Epsilon is happy to announce the initiation, on January 25, of Catherine Gesas, Joy Hoerner, Beryl Marks, Shirley McKay, Ilene Paulson, Gale Roberts, and Jane Woodcock.

Pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta during the winter rush period were Kathleen and Dorothy Cieslinski.

MARY JANE SHERRY

25 January 1941

New addresses: Hester Davis Cosgrove (Mrs Robert) Palm Springs, Cal.—Mary Rawlings Sullivan (Mrs F. J.) 2133 N.E. 30th st. Portland, Ore.—Alice Wiesendanger, Multnomah Co. Hospital Nurses Home, Portland, Ore.—Barbara Nisley Jackman (Mrs Harry) Malin, Ore.

Married: Betty Henkle to George Jubitz. Hood River, Ore.—Ruth Hopper to Herbert Ballin. 3040 N.E. 17th st. Portland, Ore.—Marjorie Holt to Dick Howard, Jan. 19. Monroe, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. E. Richardson (Catherine Scanlan) a daughter, Lynn Cecelia, May 4, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Clinton Davis (Ashby Rauch) a son, Peter Dixon, Nov. 14, 1940. 329 S.E. Gilham, Portland, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Pierce (Anne VanScoy) a daughter, Susan, Dec. 26, 1940. 1638 S.E. Knight st. Portland, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs John Soller (Maureen Winterbottom) a daughter, Coleene Jeanne, Jan. 26. 705 W. Commonwealth, Alhambra, Cal.

BETA ZETA—*Oklahoma*

A tiny little lady, a deep purple velvet dress, a white gardenia corsage, a fifty year old Kappa Alpha Theta badge—Mrs Clarissa Schouten

Robinson was guest of honor at the Founders'-day banquet in Stillwater.

After the beautiful candle lighting service, introductions and toasts, Mrs Robinson told us about Theta fifty years ago at Cornell, and traced the fraternity's development through the years up to the present time. Especially interesting was her description of the rush parties which featured "cheese, crackers, cookies, and lemonade," and later when alcohol-stoves that would "really boil over" were invented, the members had fudge and other special treats for rushees. During a walk with one of the chapter officers a rushee was asked to pledge. There was no need to worry about pledges "flunking out of college," for making grades was not a problem in those days.

At the banquet Mrs Robinson wore her fifty year old Theta badge, which is much larger than our present-day emblem. She was given a Theta-crested onyx locket beautifully edged with gold filigree.

Each person present wore a gold paper kite which gave her name.

A gift to Beta Zeta from Oklahoma City alumnae who attended the banquet was a lovely silver tray.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of December activities was the dansant December 14 in the chapter house, which was decorated with a Christmas tree, boughs of spruce, and other greenery. December 16, children of alumnae were our guests at a Christmas party, and December 19 we had our chapter Christmas party and "silly" gifts. Some of the beautiful presents given to the chapter were: a tapestry from Mother Griffith, an electric clock from the pledges, and a luncheon set from the alumnae.

Jean Maggard, chapter president, is listed in *Who's who in American colleges and universities* this year.

Among recent pinnings are Jean Maggard and Marcia Francis, who wear a Beta Theta Pi and a Kappa Sigma pin, respectively.

Joan Fowler returned just before Christmas vacation from a two weeks' trip through Mexico.

New pledges are Mary Margaret Headrick, Enid, pledged January 16, and LaWanda Turner, Chandler, who received her ribbons on Founders'-day, January 27.

Alice Hallum, Willie Dawson, and Mary Beth Hunter did not return second semester.

However, we are glad that Mary Ruth Chapell again has enrolled.

LOU ANN CLAYPOOL

28 January 1941

New addresses: Mariella Peyton Anderson (Mrs V. W.) Box 1485, Hobbs, N.M.—Kathlene Carlyle Kinzer (Mrs J. C.) Maple Hill, Kan.—Irene Bennett Kimball (Mrs Frank) 1507 Seneca, Bethesda, Md.—Mart Euleess Kelly (Mrs H. S.) 1218 W. 11th st. Amarillo, Tex.—Jessie Cheilly Jones (Mrs J. P.) 7728 Shirley dr. Clayton, Mo.

Married: Annie Laurie Moores to H. C. Hitch, jr. Nov. 4, 1940. Guymon, Okla.—Karlendene Beer to Arnold Moseley, Dec. 20, 1940. 831 East dr. Oklahoma city, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. B. Creekmore (Dorothy Clarke) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Jan. 12.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

And all through the house the Thetas were stirring in preparation for the Christmas party December 17. A jolly strain of jingle bells ushered in merry Kris Kingle Peg Harper loaded with packages bearing rimes and poems of Theta composition. The prelude to this celebration consisted of a shower for Mary Ross whom we have unfortunately lost, for Mary is now living in Tennessee.

January 11 members of Beta Eta acted as hostesses to a group of high school students touring the Pennsylvania campus.

Although we were sorry to lose Mrs Hawes, we gladly welcome our charming new house mother Mrs Cotsworth whom we introduced at a tea, January 21.

New Year's resolutions and plans are not following the path of some of their contemporaries to the waste basket; on the contrary they are rapidly materializing; a combined supper with the Delta Delta Deltas and a party for the pledges are playing tit tat toe across the calendar until definite dates are agreed upon.

To prove that Beta Eta has not only golf enthusiasts of whom to be proud, a winning team carried off honors in the first game of the Interfraternity basketball season.

We are happy to announce that Gloria Young, Gamma Gamma, has become affiliated with our chapter. Congratulations to Meta Shallcross who has been pledged by Pi Lambda Theta, School of education honorary.

The annual Founders'-day luncheon was at the Robert Morris hotel January 25. Betty Masterman, Beta Eta alumna, alias that pleasing

radio personality "Jane Jordan," gave us the inside story on advertising. Mrs Mary Sullivan Patterson, Alpha Beta, described tragic conditions in war-torn England in such vivid language that as she spoke we paid a silent tribute to the courage of our friends across the sea.

FRANCOISE JONES

30 January 1941

New addresses: Clara Vold, 75 Zelacoa st. Asheville, N.C.—Dorothy Robertson Travis (Mrs W. L.) 202 Oxford Hill rd. Manoa, Pa.—Alison Rountree Wallace (Mrs L. H.) 1301 Dahlia st. Denver, Colo.—Eleanore Bie Benson (Mrs C. R.) 3349 Glenview st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Eleanore Baar, 132 Connett pl. South Orange, N.J.

Married: Barbara Lander to Frederick L. Wilson, Oct. 14, 1940. 77 Starview av. Waterbury, Conn.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

This week ends a semester filled with college and house activities. The Sunday before Christmas vacation we had our annual Christmas party. The sophomores decorated the dining room in red and green with a miniature Christmas tree in the center of the table. The pledges presented *The Little Shepherd*, with elaborate stage settings and soft, effective music. After members attended an evening concert of the oratorio, *Messiah*, in which several Beta Theta girls sang, we returned to the chapter house for a gift exchange, and reading of our poems. We are grateful to Mrs Chamberlain, housemother, for a card table, and for three dozen dinner spoons given us by the Moscow Mothers' club. We also received four dinner spoons from Lewiston alumnæ, and donations of money from Spokane alumnæ and Geneva Pond.

January was a busy month with our annual gypsy dance, January 18. The chapter house was decorated with gypsy girl figures, cards, and in one corner, a fire over which were hung fortunes for every girl and her date. Entrance to the room was through a large paper tambourine which was broken by the first arrivals.

January 26 members of Beta Theta traveled eleven miles west by bus to enjoy a joint Founders'-day fireside with Alpha Sigma. We had a wonderful time and became better acquainted with our friends from across the state line. The next night, January 27, we entertained Moscow alumnæ and our Dean of women, Beatrice Olson, a Theta from Alpha Pi, at a dinner and fireside commemorating Founders'-day.

We are proud of Gay Bonman, who is

pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society.

Second semester rush week begins February 11 and ends February 16. We have been entertaining many attractive prospective rushees.

University of Idaho students and Beta Theta members are busily burning midnight oil preparing for final examinations, February 1 to February 8. The silence of the chapter house is broken only by occasional feeds and bed-time preparations.

We will miss Jane Dinnison who leaves at the end of the semester.

ELEANOR AXTELL

30 January 1941

New addresses: Margaret Rice, 1015 N. 23rd st. Boise, Ida.—Margaret Munro Taylor (Mrs E. H.) 411 Bannock st., Boise, Ida.—Ellamae Walters Gould (Mrs D. L.) Moro, Ore.—Marybelle Bennett James (Mrs M. F.) Gooding, Ida.—Eula Wellman Baldeck (Mrs W. J.) 913 8th av. Lewiston, Ida.—Ruth Annis Barton (Mrs F. P.) 812 S. Elm st. Alhambra, Cal.—Mildred Perry Chamberlain (Mrs L. H.) 509 W. 121st st. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. H. Bailey (Mary Axtell) a son, Bruce William, Oct. 10, 1940.—To Dr and Mrs Charles Congdon (Bethel Packenham) a daughter, Camilla Bethel, Oct. 19, 1940.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

We regret the absence of our President Charlotte Griggs who is now recuperating at her home in Davenport, Iowa, after fracturing her leg while skiing early in the quarter. Her office was filled by Jean Gillett, whose position as vice-president was given to Carolyn Cogdell.

With these newly elected officers, initiation was January 26 for: Jeanne Miesse (sister of Margaret, Delta); Nancy Loynachan (sister of Elizabeth, Delta); Alice Pearson; Jane Hill; Virginia Skeen; Emily Lou Ross; Emma Jo Clark; Priscilla Rodman; Eva Jeanne Gorsuch; Barbara Denkla; Marietta Kelso (sister of Jayne); Elizabeth Carter (daughter of Olive Hammond, Rho).

As a climax of Inspiration week and initiation, we all attended the Founders'-day banquet January 31 at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver. After the banquet Beta Gamma, Beta Omega, Beta Iota, and Theta alumnæ had their annual formal.

Colorado's much publicized Rhythm Circus is in production with many Thetas in the skits, dancing, and singing groups, stage crew, and

production committee. Jean Amis is again chairman of the costume committee, and several songs written by Betty Burke are being used in the show.

Among our outstanding girls are Emily Jane Fritch and Betty Burke, pledged respectively to Dialectica, speech organization, and Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical society. Our candidate for *Coloradan* beauty queen is Virginia Skeen. Mary Ruth Leekley was chosen by the prom committee to be a candidate for princess of the Freshman Prom.

GWEN CROSSWHITE

27 January 1941

New addresses: Thelma Weldon Edwards (Mrs L. M.) 822 S. VanBuren, Enid, Okla.—Mary Feild Hall (Mrs Floyd) 30 E. 62nd st. Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.—Helen Hurlburt Downer (Mrs R. H.) Goldfield, Nev.—Louise Sporleder Zelewski (Mrs F. W.) 1450 Morrison st. Madison, Wis.—Joan Fogg Spence (Mrs L. B.) 1830 S. Cook st. Denver, Colo.—Frances Buchanan Jones (Mrs G. L. jr.) 921 Portola dr. Arcadia, Cal.—Joy Waterfield Brown (Mrs W. T.) 516 Cathedral st. Baltimore, Md.

Married: Ida Lorang to John A. Tangen, Sept. 2, 1940. Olive tower apt. 1101, Seattle, Wash.—Peggy Farrell to James Sanders, Dec. 28, 1940.—Barbara Anderson to William A. McClure, Dec. 27, 1940. 10812 Camarillo st. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Vera Becker to Alan Shand, Nov. 1939.—Marylyn Essig to Richard Jones, Dec. 14, 1940.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. A. Francis (Allan Shaw) a daughter, Kathryn Marie, Dec. 22, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs D. H. Clark (Katherine Segerberg) a son, Thomas, Aug. 23, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Dave Higby (Edith Drescher) a son, William Frank, July 26, 1940. 308 Wyoming av. Sheridan, Wyo.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

As a result of coronation festivities at the first Scoop Shuffle dance, Drake's prize sextet of glamour, *Miss By-line* of '41 and her court of *Five star finalists*, reign supreme on the campus beauty front. Beta Kappa's Barbara Miller was chosen *Miss By-line*; Joan Ball and Betty Burnette reign as two of the *Five star finalists*.

In recognition of Founders'-day, there will be a luncheon at Younker's tea room January 25. We are happy that the Grand treasurer will be present as guest speaker. She will visit the chapter before leaving the city.

Intramural sports find the Thetas fighting hard to capture basketball honors. Being the defending champions, we are determined to regain this title. Thus far our team is undefeated and looks forward to its final game.

Valentine's day will bring the ever popular Sweetheart sing. Last year Beta Kappa was thrilled with its victory cup, and hope to win again. Celia Van Arsdale and Mary Elizabeth Loeber, who are in charge, are planning clever arrangements of *Theta lips* and *How'd you like to have a Theta for a sweetheart*.

For the tenth year in a row Drake's Kappa Alpha Theta chapter finds itself at the head of the parade in scholarship. Being first on campus again, it received the scholarship trophy for the college year 1939-40. We proudly announce that Ruth Jones, chapter president, has earned the chapter scholarship bracelet for the second time: this bracelet is given to the member with the highest average for the semester.

Theta pledges are happy to have Dorothy Hart, Humboldt, and Doris Lohr, Ft. Dodge, join their group.

DOROTHA MELLON

23 January 1941

New addresses: Lois Bumgardner Hall (Mrs Ben) 243 Hyland, Ames, Io.—Gertrude Bryant Henry (Mrs Charles) R.R. 2, Liberty, Mo.—Marjorie Scholl Miller (Mrs W. C.) 1303 Columbia dr. Glendale, Cal.—Eleanor Rider Justice (Mrs L. W.) 307 2nd av. S. St. James, Minn.

Married: Marion Bolter to Troy Combs. 581 E. Town st. Columbus, O.

BETA LAMBDA—William and Mary

In October we pledged Hope Henderson, Williamsburg; Jane Rohn, Morrisville, Pennsylvania; Pat Williams, Pasadena, California; Nancy Norris, Lively; Joan Schutter, Glencoe, Illinois; Maureen Gothlin, Arlington; Dinty Moore, Langley Field; Priscilla Schumacher, Larchmont, New York; Lillian Bourne, St Petersburg, Florida; Beverly Bruner, New York City; Marjorie Retzke, Oak Park, Illinois.

We were happy to initiate Edith De Bow, Bellerose, New York, December 17. Edith will move into the house in February.

We turned the Theta house into military headquarters November 15, for a draft dance. We carried out the idea with Conscription bids and pasteboard soldiers in red, white, and blue uniforms, for dance programs.

The Thetas and the Kappas at William and Mary exchange entertainments each year. We gave the Kappas and their house mother a buffet supper, December 15.

The pledges showed much originality in the

Christmas party they gave the chapter December 17. They staged a show, which was their idea of the Theta seniors of Beta Lambda as they really are, and as they will be in about ten years. Other features of the program were original songs, an Hawaiian dance, and games. Mrs Stobaues, our house mother, officiated at the Christmas tree. Every one received small presents with amusing attempts at poetic artistry.

Mrs Parker visited us January 21, and we all enjoyed hearing her discuss plans for the District convention, which will be in Williamsburg this spring.

Kay Hoover has been elected president of Scarab club, Fine arts society. Kitty Britton is senior class historian.

Thetas recently initiated by other clubs are Joan Lehman, Eta Sigma Phi, Greek society; Betty Boyd and Betty Irwin, Kappa Omicron Phi, Home economics society; and Patty Nichols, Kappa Delta Pi, Education society.

BEVERLY COLEMAN

29 January 1941

New addresses: Nancy Mason, 302 E. 7th st. Plainfield, N.J.

Married: Elizabeth Jane Cook to Lieut. James Albert Bassett, Dec. 7, 1940. c/o Lieut. Bassett, 501st Parachute Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga.—Ann Layton to William Berlinghof, Nov. 27, 1940. 134 W. Baltimore av. Lansdowne, Pa.—Sarah Louise Hall to Franklin Pierce Ryder. Williamsburg, Va.—Virginia Markell to Stewart Brown.—Nancy Smoot to Ernest Frank, Jan. 28. Williamsburg, Va.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

Nearly all Beta Mu girls returned to college for spring semester, January 6. We were sorry to have to bid good-bye to Mary Beth Wood who graduated at Christmas, and to Bette Cochran who is studying at the Pasadena playhouse.

Great plans are being made for Beta Mu's part in Nevada's fifth annual Winter carnival, January 31 to February 2. We are eagerly awaiting the chance to welcome each and every visiting Theta.

Beta Mu is proud to announce that Marjory Gusewelle and Katherine Devlin were elected to Cap and scroll, national society for women.

January 17, a *Rhapsody in blue* provided atmosphere for the annual winter formal. Harriet Hills was chairman of the committee which planned the dance. Everybody had a good time.

Initiation is planned for February 8, with Founders'-day banquet the same evening. Marie Williams of the college chapter, and Jean Smith of the alumna chapter are in charge of banquet plans.

The eleven nominations made for honorary captains of the various R.O.T.C. companies included eight Thetas: Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Billie Jean Stinson, Emilie and Rita Turano, Juliana Dysart, Jacqueline Reid, Jane Dugan, and Yvonne Rosasco.

JEANETTE TAYLOR

28 January 1941

New addresses: Katharine Ryan Harris (Mrs A. E.) 2224 17th av. Columbus, O.—Eleanor Ahlers Herrick (Mrs H. L.) 2440 Fourth st. Cuyahoga Falls, O.—Shirley Marshall Burns (Mrs C. P.) 232 Cedar st. San Diego, Cal.

Married: Annie Laurie Ballom to Jack Borland, Dec. 15, 1940.—Isobel Fairhurst to John Starbird, Dec. 27, 1940.—Genevieve Wakefield to Bert Cummings, Jan. 1.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. H. Herty (Kathleen Malloy) a son, Timothy Holmes, June 6, 1940. 516 Center st. Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA NU—*Florida*

At last examinations are over and we are planning parties and dances for the new semester. The first important event is Founders'-day banquet at the Floridan hotel. Elizabeth Miller, Betty Rose Scott, Virginia Balkcom, Marie Crouch, will each give a talk about a Founder.

We are happy to welcome Barbara Woods of Bradenton, Florida, who was pledged January 16.

The Theta formal is scheduled for February 15, in the new Alumnæ building. Its motif will be the traditional Black and gold ball. Our dance will be the first fraternity formal in the Alumnæ building, and we are all proud that we can have it there.

Juliana Erck recently was elected treasurer of the freshman class. Martha Stroberg was tapped for Sigma Delta Pi, and Mary Small for Zeta Phi Eta. Other Thetas active in campus activities are Allison Harrison, who is doing special research in photomicrography, and taking pictures for the covers of the college magazine, *The distaff*. Betty Rose Scott, senior speech major, directed the annual Christmas pageant, carried out in 12th century Spanish style. Betty Rose is doing Honor's work.

Christmas was celebrated at the Theta house in traditional style. At our annual Christmas party many nice presents were given and received. The Christmas program was directed by Betty Rose Scott, Elizabeth Miller was in charge of songs, and Marie Crouch gave a reading. Elizabeth Weaver, new social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements.

During the holidays Jacksonville Theta alumnae club entertained at a luncheon all Tallahassee Thetas home for vacation. Miami alumnae chapter gave the annual Theta Christmas tea dance at the Coral Gables country club in honor of all Thetas.

At the last college dance, Margaret Mercer, Lenora Gorman, and Juliana Erck were tapped for Cotillion club, an organization for the best dancers in college.

There were many gala celebrations when Governor Spessard Holland was inaugurated January 6. Christine Russ made a charming picture on the Orange county float in the big parade honoring the Governor.

BETTYE HYATT

27 January 1941

New addresses: Norma Davis, Apt. 31, 8907 34th av. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Emma Johnson Hess (Mrs D. P.) 1507 Tunis st. Coral Gables, Fla.—Barbara Sandquist, 5502 Bowdens Ferry rd. Norfolk, Va.—Eleanor Harris Fell (Mrs H. L. jr.) 430 E. Ponce de Leon av. Decatur, Ga.—Rosemary Bash Warden (Mrs Summers) 1012 S. Dakota av. Tampa, Fla.—Helen Mildred Hall Sealey (Mrs R. M.) 239 Peachtree circle, N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Lovina Spaulding Brown (Mrs P. D.) 61 N.E. 104th st. Miami Shores, Fla.—Martha Jones Cavalon (Mrs M. F. jr.) Eagle Poriet Colony, Rossford, O.—Kathleen Weaver Gardner (Mrs M. C.) 224 Short st. Ocala, Fla.

Married: Claire Williams to David Stryker, 109 E. 8th st. Sterling, Ill.—Amelia Avant to David Lithgow.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. B. Milam jr. (Emily Martin) a daughter, Jeanne Ann, Nov. 27, 1940. 2299 S.W. 16 ct. Miami, Fla.

BETA XI—U.C.L.A.

No letter received.

10 February 1941

New addresses: Sally Moore Barnard (Mrs H. G.) 2147 Forrest av. Tulsa, Okla.—Elizabeth Cunningham Kays (Mrs G. R.) 214 Ave C, Redondo Beach, Cal.—Helen Macmillen Mangan (Mrs R. T.) 152 N. Hudson av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jean Willard Morgan (Mrs J. H.) Pengilly, Minn.—Merril Hunter Park (Mrs Arthur jr.) 10427 Woodbridge st. North Hollywood, Cal.—Elizabeth Shuler Jordan (Mrs F.

M.) 571 S. Greenwood av. San Marino, Cal.—Betty Jane Moore Barnard (Mrs J. R.) 334 Encino st. San Antonio, Tex.—Elizabeth Trout Beaman (Mrs R. F.) 756 C av. Coronado, Cal.—Dorothy Brown Ofsthun (Mrs Sidney A.) 115 E. Gramercy st. San Antonio, Tex.

Married: Susan VanDyke to Harlan Eastman, Phi Delta Theta, Dec. 27, 1940.—Ellen Doody to Fred Leonard Carter jr. Nov. 6, 1940. 136 S. Wetherly dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Elizabeth Heineman to Bradword Swope, Sept. 4, 1940. 10551 Ashton av. Los Angeles, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

It's during exams, and all through the house not a creature is stirring—at least it doesn't sound like it. Dates aren't allowed in the parlor and people enter on tip-toe. Every once in a long while, however, usually after a day of horror has been concluded, the silence breaks with a crash while London Bridge falls a dozen times in a riot of excitement, followed by a dash for the front door and a tug-of-war in the snow. In the evenings at 10:30, Esther serves lunch and coffee.

Before going home for Christmas we had our Christmas formal. The pledges, under the leadership of Jane Billings and primarily through the efforts of Pat Patzer, Jane and Anne Frazier, and Kay Kirby, it became a candle party in blue and silver; majestic sparkling candles five feet tall with blue cellophane flames framed the doorways and the soft light of the big traditional white candle reflected from the mirror over the mantel.

Christmas vacation came and the chapter scattered to the winds. Virginia Moore and her parents vacationed in Florida, Kay Kirby went all the way home to Connecticut, Anita Pollett spent part of her vacation in Arkansas, and Sue Spillman went home to Virginia.

Marilyn Cook has been chosen to follow Jeanne Gilchrist as chapter president, for Jeanne graduated in January. Jeanne Linstrum also left at midyear.

With the colorful pageantry of military honors, Louise Seeburger was presented at the Military ball as Honorary cadet Lieutenant colonel January 17. Dot Lint has been active in Y.W.C.A. She was chairman of the Persian booth at the bazaar and is in charge of the sale of the second semester University of Iowa activity calendar. Jean Beck and Kay Kirby worked in the Persian booth committee, while Mary Kay Davidson worked at the linen table. Mary Jean

Schirmer is Social chairman for the U.W.A. benefit bridge party.

Martha Jane McCormick had a role in each of the three plays given over the new radio program, Kilocyclorama, presented by selected sophomores and freshmen. Enid Ellison has been made decoration chairman for Beaux Arts ball, with Jane Billings also on the committee.

Our Founders'-day banquet will be February 1. The alumnae planned it. Janet Cummings will be the main speaker, her subject *This new world after graduation*. Jeanne Gilchrist will speak for the chapter and Lorna Bohan for the pledges. Davenport and Cedar Rapids alumnae have been invited especially to the banquet.

ENID ELLISON

29 January 1941

New addresses: Beverly Blunk Chittenden (Mrs Raymond) Palm ct. Apts #6, 6 S. Atlantic blvd. Alhambra, Cal.—Elaine Bjorklund Ground (Mrs R. J.) 218 S. Walnut, Springfield, Ill.—Mary Eppearson Smith (Mrs E. M.) Granger, Ia.—Myrtle Van Peursem Westra (Mrs Peter) Tabor, Ia.—Rebecca Scholes Walsworth (Mrs W. F.) 725 Pasfield, Springfield, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs S. H. Nigh (Audrey Ivins) a daughter, Aug. 27, 1940. Pasatiempo Country Club Santa Cruz, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Muker (Dorothy Genevieve Parker) a son, Robert Dandford, May 24, 1940. 2329 W. 29th st. Wichita, Kan.

BETA PI—State College

The fun and excitement of the Christmas holidays haven't been dimmed by a month of classes and studying. Already we have had our biggest winter term event—a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Olds—and it was the best yet. Thirty-five alumnae came back for it.

This Founders'-day was distinguished from all previous ones in that Beta Pi and Eta chapters were invited to the home of Mrs Albert Lowrie of Detroit for a luncheon. Betty Locke Hamilton's daughter was there.

We have innumerable reasons to be proud of our pledge class. One of them, they gave a successful tea for fraternity, cooperative house, and dormitory house mothers and two girls from each of these residences.

Since January 27 we have four more pledges to boast about: Wanda Awrey, Jean Barnum, Jacqueline Bunting, and Mary Margaret Nehil (sister of Katherine).

February 8 is the initiation date for Gwen-dolyn Berger, Marion Brown, Clarice Carr,

Elaine Coulton, Jane Foley, Lurine Godfrey, Nancy Grayson, Marjorie Hovey, Jean Lumsden, Ruth Mitchell, Lillian Purdy, Phyllis Tenyson, Barbara Wilson and Majil Wheeler.

The week following initiation, our pledges and new initiates and those of Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a dinner at our house.

Interspersed among these events are rushing parties, exchange dinners with fraternity houses, and sports events—swimming and bowling.

Sally Baxter has been appointed co-chairman of Publicity committee for the traditional college water carnival. Miriam Nickle is Theta's candidate for queen of the Interfraternity council-Panhellenic ball February 31.

BETTIE MILLS

29 January 1941

New addresses: Nina Eveleth Eckert (Mrs E. C.) 5185 Oakland dr. R.R. 1, East Lansing, Mich.—Mrs Addie Gladden Donald, 615 N. Water st. Owosso, Mich.—Esther Darling McLandress (Mrs R. D.) 1406 Chester st. South Bend, Ind.—Mary Boyce Pratt (Mrs R. M.) 1630 York st. Quincy, Ill.—Jane Shaw, 320 Huron, Lexington, Mich.—Mary Jo Thomas VanVechten (Mrs C. C.) 103 Woodbridge, Northwood Park, Silver Springs, Md.—Corinne Backus Maxson (Mrs R. L.) 1724 Mershon st. Saginaw, Mich.—Helen Crane Campbell (Mrs Robert) 63 Oxford st. S.W. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Arlene Gallery Black (Mrs A. R. jr.) 1410 Park av. Lansing, Mich.—Mary Ellen Grover Bissland (Mrs H. R.) Monticello, Fla.—Ruth Stringham Baldwin (Mrs C. W.) 1108 Jackson st. Albion, Mich.

Married: Irene Farley to Wade C. Helms, Dec. 29, 1940. 2950 E. 132nd st. Shaker Heights, Ohio. Evelyn Siebert to J. H. Cameron, 613 Macfarlane rd. Portage, Wis.

BETA RHO—Duke

In its second year of trial, deferred rushing will begin February 4. This year each group will have four parties. Under the management of Sarah Chase, rush chairman, Theta will blossom forth at a flower party, have a turtle party (which we hope will not move at a slow pace) at which live turtles will be given to the rushees, a toy party, and the traditional candlelight party. December 18 we initiated Betty Peach of Portsmouth, Virginia.

The Durham Theta alumnae club gave a picnic for Beta Rho in early December where songs and hot dogs were the order of the day. They are making plans for the Founders'-day banquet, scheduled for January 27, but due to the examination period it had been postponed until Feb-

ruary. We had a Christmas dinner immediately before vacation, at which we exchanged ten cent gifts, afterwards given to a needy family in town. Every member of Beta Rho greatly enjoyed an open house given for it by Kappa Kappa Gamma, where plans were formulated for a joint pledge dance, to be given by Kappas, Pi Phis, and Thetas in place of an annual pledge dance by each group.

Duke has been trying to get a recreation center on campus. Early in January the "Ark" was launched as an answer to the problem. There we may eat and dance to the tunes of a "juke" box or of the campus band. The gala opening featured a floor show under the direction of Mickey McCallister, in which Thea Conger, Zipper Hardin, Elizabeth Hough, and Marilyn Upp took part.

At the Co-Ed ball in November twenty beauty queens were announced who had been chosen by campus vote, and from which the ten year book queens will be chosen. This year the judges were the Panhellenic council of the University of Southern California. Thea Conger was among those chosen—for the fourth time since she has been at Duke.

Reba Hough is transferring in February to Penn State. She will be missed by us all!

VIRGINIA HUSTON

24 January 1941

New addresses: Dorothy Peck Gillilan (Mrs R. L.) 426 LaGrande av. Fanwood, N.J.—Doris Lambert, 738 Bryden rd. Columbus, O.—Constance Paten Scott (Mrs W. C.) Apt. 14, 503-5 N. Boulevard, Richmond, Va.—Eleanor Barrett Montgomery (Mrs G. N.) Box 187B, Cut Spring rd. Stratford, Conn.—Mary Brown Croson (Mrs J. M.) Twin Castles A 5, Apt. 93, Winston Salem, N.C.—Elizabeth Jones Bass (Mrs T. E.) 106½ Craven av. New Bern, N.C.

Married: Margaret Horn to James Hiram Foster jr. June 29, 1940. 3674 Daleford rd. Shaker Heights, O.—Betty Akin to Clinton D. Adair, Feb. 15, 1941. Apt. 26, 3634 Edwards rd. Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O.

BETA SIGMA—*So. Methodist*

The annual Christmas party for members and pledges preceded the last meeting before the holidays. After dinner Christmas carols and Theta songs were sung. Each girl brought a present, canned goods and clothes, for the family we selected to aid.

Decorations in our new apartment have been completed. The furniture is finished in antique white, curtains, rugs, and chair covers are in

turquoise and beige. Panhellenic sent us a wrought iron flower stand for the living room. We certainly are indebted to Dallas alumnae chapter for its work on our new apartment.

Patsy Blaylock and Mary Jane Hill have been elected to associate and active membership, respectively, in Psi Chi. Francile Foote has been elected to *Who's who in American colleges*, 1940.

Examinations being over every one is looking forward to the dinner dance and rush week.

A new rush system will be tried: formal rush to begin with an open house where rushees will receive fraternity members. In this way members may meet all rushees, whereas in the past, only two members from each group met all rushees. An informal party will be given at the chapter apartment for rushees.

MARY JANE HILL

30 January 1941

New addresses: Myrtle McIntosh Leonard (Mrs J. S.) Box 672, Hobbs, N.M.—Armila Magee, 7217 Parkam, Fort Worth, Tex.—Margot Oldham Lynch (Mrs W. E.) 5630 Ridgedale, c/o C. J. Oldham, Dallas, Tex.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Before Christmas vacation began, we had our annual Christmas party. We are proud of the new coffee table, linen, and many other nice things given to the house. Also, we made up a basket of food and clothes for a needy family.

Our social chairmen, Mariann Stander and Mary Pilgrim, produced a marvelous dinner and fascinating decorations for our Christmas formal January 10. The decorations centered around a deep-sea, with mermaids, seahorses, and all kinds of fish in bright colors on the walls. Colored balloons with fish faces and silver paper tails decorated the tables, and real shells for ash trays completed the scheme. We were honored in having Denison's president and his wife, Dr and Mrs Kenneth Irving Brown, as dinner guests for the occasion. We presented our escorts with round, gold, crested pocket knives for favors and read a short poem about each one of the boys as he received his favor.

We congratulate Doxee Jones, Mary Catherine Moon, Betty Wells, and Ann Shepard on their initiation into Raccoon ramblers, outing club.

Because final examinations and Founders'-day come at the same time, we are celebrating Feb-

ruary 5 with a banquet at the house. The theme will be a candle, with Madeleine Rupp, pledge trainer, talking on pledges as the flame; Lucille Jeffrey, senior, representing the college chapter, as the wick; Margaret Seasholes Riggs, alumna, representing that group as the tallow, and the four Founders as the base.

To improve scholarship, we have started a study table at the house for members and pledges who do not have four points above a C average. As a further incentive, Miss Elenor Shannon, scholarship adviser is giving a prize to the member who makes the greatest progress in her grades by the end of the semester.

As for the future, February 3 is the annual Gold Diggers dance to which girls take boys, and February 8 is Denison's second annual Winter carnival.

JENNY JUNE GATES

26 January 1941

New addresses: Martha Holcomb Crandall (Mrs W. S.) 1640 Chase av. Chicago, Ill.—Marjory Cheney Livingstone (Mrs C. R.) 148 S. Elm dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Marjorie Merchant, 854 4th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Frances Priest Kilburn (Mrs Karl) 87 Granville rd. Newark, O.—Jane Young, 811 N.E. Oregon st. Portland, Ore.—Eileen Roberts, c/o Brevard Hotel, Cocoa, Fla.—Sara Stranathan, Lind Arcade, Rm 217, Zanesville, O.—Jane Dorsey, 780 Madison av. New York, N.Y.—Virginia Bogardus Jackson (Mrs J. H.) 4814 Yoakum blvd. Houston, Tex.—Lorenze Lind Adams (Mrs O. J.) 2448 Orchard rd. Toledo, O.—Marie Ralston Bennett (Mrs R. C.) 1104 Cleo-Lansing, Lansing, Mich.—Virginia Andrew Rappold (Mrs H. F.) P.O. Box 132, Granville, O.

Married: Elizabeth Cowman to George Lindsay Thomas, 1133 W. Fourth st. Marion, Ind.—Dorothy Sullivan to William M. Barr III, Jan. 3. 14383 Terry, Detroit, Mich.—Janet Greiner to Jay Ehle, 1345 Hall av. Lakewood, O.—Ruth Hartman to Robert Dunn.—Lois Champney to William Cornell, Oct. 5, 1940.—Ann Flory to John Hendricks, Sept. 7, 1940. 279 W. Locust st. Newark, O.—Barbara Shepard to John B. Roadhouse, Oct. 5, 1940. 178 N. 10th st. Newark, O.—Louise Wolfe to Mr. Reaser.—Nannette Booker to Charles F. Himmelreich, Aug. 22, 1940. The Willows, Ripley, N.Y.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Beta Upsilon Thetas returned from holidays with many plans in mind. It has been a busy and pleasant season so far and shows promise of so continuing.

The after Christmas rushing tea was January 14 at the home of Mary Boyd, for the small

post-Christmas rushing. It was successful as it rewarded us with two new pledges—Eanswythe Brown (sister of Joanne) and Ida Francis. Pledging was January 21.

Thetas and their mothers attended a Mother and daughter tea January 22. The mothers donated to the chapter money collected for furnishings for the chapter room.

Much work is being done on campus in aid of Red Cross. The most important function of the month was the Greek letter ball January 24, which raised money for Red Cross. Sponsored by the Greek letter societies, the greatest co-operation was shown in preparing for this event. For two weeks a number of girls practiced a rumba chorus to be part of the floor show. Nancy Martin was a member of this chorus, and Betty McCuaig danced a solo hula to Hawaiian music. The chorus, Betty, and the Varsity orchestra participated in a pep meeting January 22 to advertise the ball. Raffle tickets were sold in conjunction with the ball and fifty splendid prizes were donated by various business organizations for the raffle. Thetas sold most tickets. The ball itself was a huge success, attended by fraternity members and many alumnæ and outsiders as well. Mary Beale as Panhellenic president was on the committee in charge. Over \$2,000 was cleared. Louise Skinner won \$10 worth of gasoline on the raffle.

We all attended Founders'-day banquet January 27 at the Point Grey golf and country club. The annual spring rushing tea is scheduled for February 25.

MARY VENINI

30 January 1941

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

With the start of second semester, February 5, formal rushing parties begin. Five informal parties of two hours each, will be climaxed by a Hawaiian party. Beneath Hawaiian palms, Beta Phis and rushees will watch hula dances and eat Hawaiian food.

One of the five informal rush parties will carry out the theme of a county fair. An Evening in Paris party will take rushees on a tour of places featuring French entertainment. Another of the five will center around a newspaper theme, and the last two will be a Valentine Party and a dinner.

Black and gold ribbons will be pinned on

another pledge class February 16. Pledges will be honored at the annual pledge-dinner dance March 1 at the Nittany Lion inn.

Bette Dent was the only Beta Phi to receive her degree at mid-semester graduation. Janet Fleming is leaving us second semester to participate in spring golf tournaments in Florida. We all join in wishing her the best of luck.

New furnishings throughout the first and second floor halls have been completed. Another new feature of the house is new archive files.

We celebrated Founders'-day with a service at the chapter house during which birthday pennies were contributed for the Friendship fund.

JEANNE STILES

31 January 1941

New addresses: Helen Anderson, Parkview apts. D71, Market st. Harrisburg, Pa.—Margaret Breitling Lotz (Mrs C. A.) Ellicott City, Md.—Esther Lytton Murrie (Mrs W. R.) R.R. 2, Belle Vernon, Pa.—Rose Barr McKibben (Mrs S. E.) 3 Bloomingdale av. Cranford, N.J.—Christine Myers, 209 E. 33rd st. Baltimore, Md.—Marjorie Groat Thomas (Mrs Nelson) 165 Woodhull av. Riverhead, N.Y.—Florence Venable Weiffenbach (Mrs J. F.) 327 S. Madison av. LaGrange, Ill.—Ada Miller Fisher (Mrs S. C.) 156 Hudson av. Ridgefield Park, N.J.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

We had no formal rushing period after Christmas this year, but were happy to pledge Doreen Thomson and Jane Sinclair.

January 26, Beta Chi initiated Genice Brown, Margaret Copeland, Betty Fetherstonhaugh, Mary Francis, Eleanor Hamilton, Marion Lock-erbie, and Margaret Macleod. After the ceremony we had a fireside tea in their honor. Initiation always precedes Founders'-day banquet, so that our new members may be present with us. The following night Thetas, college and alumnæ, gathered to commemorate this occasion. For many of us it was the first opportunity to join in the impressive ritual.

The Philharmonic society is presenting the *Mikado*, by Gilbert and Sullivan. Three Thetas are in the cast, Gwen Williams, Gwen Venables, and pledge June McCaig.

Santa Claus was good to us at Christmas. Our alumnæ club in Calgary sent us a lovely tri-light lamp, and our Edmonton club a useful carpet sweeper.

We had a pleasant visit from Gay Ross Pryde during January. Gay, a graduate of 1937, has

been living at Red Lake, Ontario, since her marriage.

Our university Waunita war workers society has been carrying on fine work. Early in January they had a campus tea in Convocation hall. It was most successful and the proceeds, two hundred and eighty-five dollars, were used to buy more wool and supplies for War workers.

29 January 1941

New addresses: Ruth Robertson Peto (Mrs F. H.) 5587 Olympic st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Kathleen Taylor, 3033 5th st. S.W. Calgary, Alta. Can.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

It seems that mid-term examinations are no sooner over than we can see the much dreaded finals looming in the not too distant future. However, we have many events on our schedule before the day of reckoning arrives; there will be a sister's tea February 14, when there will be much rushing of younger sisters not yet in college.

Mrs French was with us last week. We had a wonderful time entertaining her, and we do hope that she will visit us more often in the future.

Beta Psi's annual formal dance was January 18; there were many alumnæ present and all in all, the whole affair was thoroughly enjoyable. Aside from the dance we entertained at tea for various members of the faculty, one of whom, on entering, told us he could stay for five or ten minutes and remained an hour and a half. Taking this as a good omen, we firmly resolved to have more teas for the professors as they are really extremely nice and appreciative people.

One of our members, Rue Macauley, being quite the budding artist, entered four pictures in a recent McGill Art exhibit in which she received honorable mention, much to our delight. We have one of Rue's paintings gracing a wall of our living room, bringing much favorable comment from all sides.

We of our number who are graduating this year bid you all a fond adieu, for when you next hear of us, we will have joined the ranks of the alumnæ of Beta Psi.

PEGGY KEOHAN

1 February 1941

New addresses: Mary J. Grant, 343 Clarke av. Apt. I, Westmount, Que. Can.—Virginia Balko, Port Alfred, Que. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. W. Rand (Margaret Lockhart) a son.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

No letter received. 10 February 1941

New addresses: Lorraine Moody Harris (Mrs R. A.) Box 13, Rye, Colo.—Jane Ann Gassman, Apt. H, 507 N. Howard st. Spokane, Wash.—Fannie Bulkley, 9 Palmer sq., West Princeton, N.J.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

With Initiation January 27, things have been mighty busy around these parts. The eight new members are Carole Robertson, Ann Ballinger, Kay Woodward, Betty Lanza, Grace Gehron, Betty Muirhead, Pauline Betz, and Ginger Cohrs. We have one new pledge, Joan Lawes from Ossining, New York, whom we intend to initiate soon.

Much to our great surprise and delight, Nancy Osborne came back to us after Christmas. May she stay with us for the remainder of the year! To turn to sadder tales, Jane Russell departed at the end of Fall term with her diploma. Although her gay personality is missed, we are happy to say that she graces us with her presence frequently. Directly after the holidays (which, I might add, were enjoyed to the utmost by all) petite Carl Good dropped in on her way from Miami to Washington, D.C. That was her second visit of the season, the other being earlier in the fall.

On Wednesday next the chapter will have a hay ride which will carry us, plus our dates, into the moonlit Florida countryside.

We are looking forward to a visit from Mrs Higbie the latter part of this month, but regret that she can not be here just a little sooner in order to attend the Gypsy Fiesta which will be more colorful and glamorous than ever. And, of course, our booth is to be highly decorative and fanciful to the eye, with a Wheel of Chance residing blatantly behind it.

We read almost as much in the newspapers about Pauline Betz as we see of her—our new initiate whose tennis playing brings home a tournament first almost weekly.

PAT GUILLOW

30 January 1941

Married: Rosalie Dean to Ward L. Atwood, 157 Harrison av. Orange, N.J.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

Gamma Delta has started 1941 off right, for it has fifteen brand-new, full-fledged Thetas.

Initiation was January 26 for Babs Broward, Elizabeth Dickens, Marjorie Glenn, Helen Groover, Mary Goddard, Mary Howell (sister of Frances), Christine Jones, Rosemary Long, Alice Neal, Daphne Parks, Rosemary Reynaud, Charlotte Sewell, Adeline Taylor, Frances Vannerson and Emily Weiblen.

We celebrated Founders'-day one day early. Immediately after initiation sixty-nine alumnæ, actives, and pledges joined to have a grand time. During the banquet new initiates and pledges entertained us with amusing skits. The president presented a bracelet with the Theta seal on it to Rosemary Reynaud for outstanding scholarship and cooperation. This annual award is made to the pledge selected by the chapter as being most worthy of it.

In addition to lighting candles to our Founders we lit one to the memory of Marian Ehrhardt, to whom Lucy Erwin dedicated a silver tea service. This service will be engraved with Marian's name and will be used by Thetas for years to come. Alumnæ and college members contributed to this memorial.

We recently pledged Minnie Troup Hughes, Brunswick; Ann Bell, Trion; and Margaret McLain, Dawson.

Kappa Alpha Theta received honorable mention at the annual university stunt night. Frances and Mary Howell put on a puppet show using puppets that they made themselves. We all thought it the best thing on the program! We won our first intramural basketball game and hope to win this tournament as we did the one in volleyball. Rosemary Reynaud was elected treasurer of Freshman commission of the voluntary religious association.

We are looking forward to a grand time Saturday night when we throw open the huge doors of our colonial home and entertain with a house dance.

JEAN ROSS

29 January 1941

GAMMA EPSILON—*Western Ontario*

We members of Gamma Epsilon are busy just now, but unfortunately that business has little resultant news value, because all of January

has been spent in studying and writing examinations.

To celebrate the season of goodwill to men, undergraduates had a Christmas dinner-party at the chapter house, December 18. Cheery decorations, the work of Aileen Lyon, provided the right festive air, and after a real Christmas dinner, complete with turkey and all the trimmings, there was a treasure-hunt during which each girl found a gift specially wrapped up just for her. The evening came to a happy ending after a sing-song of Theta tunes.

Founders'-day was made all the more happy for us by the visit of Mrs French. There was a supper meeting with the appropriate ceremony, and once again we realized the deep potency of Theta sisterhood.

February 1 is the date of Gamma Epsilon's annual Formal dance, this year at the Hunt club. In spite of difficulties caused by the absence of those boys in uniform, we are hoping to have a good attendance. Following the dance, plans have been made to serve a hot supper at the chapter house. We will be especially happy to welcome those members of Sigma chapter who are able to come.

GWYNNETH MARTIN

27 January 1941

New addresses: Claire Elliott, 49 Harbord st. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Alice Lethbridge, 296 Dufferin av. London, Ont. Can.—Marion Anderson, 241 Hyman st. London, Ont. Can.—Muriel Bell, c/o Y.W.C.A. Hamilton, Ont. Can.—Rhetta Barss, Wiar-ton, Ont. Can.

Married: Ruth Davis to Gordon W. Swartzen, Nov. 11, 1940. 747 Aylmer st. Peterborough, Ont. Can.—Evelyn Steer to Kenneth Norman Bodkin, Oct. 26, 1940. Lucan, Ont. Can.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

January 14 Alpha Delta initiated Renée Crothers, Kathryn Gerig, Betty Glamann, Stephanie Grebe, Charlotte Keller, Frances Roderick, Betty Thompson, Dorothy Thurber, and Carolyn Weaver. After initiation the chapter entertained new members at the Longfellow hotel where, amid much laughter and chatter, four Greek orators delivered clever and amusing dissertations on Athens, Sparta, Olympia, and Crete.

With the arrival of January 18, Goucher Thetas suddenly ceased to be busy college girls in saddle shoes, reversibles, and gay peasant kerchiefs. That day Goucher Thetas changed into glamorous individuals for one of the great social events of the college year, the annual Panhellenic dance.

January 21 Baltimore Thetas, both college and alumnæ, celebrated Founders'-day at the Baltimore country club. As usual the banquet was delightful and inspiring. Much of the evening's success was due to the charm and vigor of the guest of honor, Mrs Mary Ritter Beard, who spoke on the role of women in the world, especially in the Orient.

Goucher's Panhellenic council—under the guidance of Dorothy Cort—sponsored the first all-college musical on campus. In an effort to better relationships between Goucher's eight fraternities, its faculty, and its student body, Panhellenic planned this evening of music, with students as guest artists. So enjoyable was the program many hoped it might become a Goucher tradition.

16 February 1941

MARY BOSS

In Memoriam

Anna F. Robinson Brian (Mrs W. E.) *Alpha*
Died, October 28, 1940

Elsie Allen Church (Mrs H. A.) *Alpha*
Died in 1940

Margaret Helen Lockwood Baker (Mrs L. B.) *Alpha*
Died in 1940

Minnie Hannamon James (Mrs J. A.) *Beta*
Died, January 31, 1941

Helene Grant Fisher Wilcox (Mrs R. A.) *Beta*
Died in November 1940

Julia Graves Spain (Mrs) *Upsilon*
Died in July 1940

Persis Hyatt David (Mrs A. T.) *Phi*
Died, December 22, 1940

Laura Osborne Austin (Mrs L. W.) *Psi*
Died, January 7, 1941

Lois Hill Boyd (Mrs Charles) *Alpha Delta*
Died, December 25, 1940

Cornelia Keasbey Allardice (Mrs David) *Alpha Theta*
Died, January 5, 1941

Jessamine Price Scott (Mrs F. L. jr.) *Alpha Iota*
Died, January 18, 1941

Helen Purdy, *Alpha Nu*
Died in December 1940

Anna C. Moe, *Alpha Rho*
Died, November 28, 1940

Muriel Gleason Buford (Mrs W. A.) *Alpha Sigma*
Died, January 27, 1940

Jeanne Bertschy Hall (Mrs L. B.) *Beta Mu*
Died, December 27, 1940

Virginia Lucas Finley (Mrs Charles) *Beta Tau*
Died, October 21, 1940

Bess Hagmeier Rosales (Mrs Mareo) *Beta Tau*
Died, September 13, 1940

Alumnæ Chapter Meetings

Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

- APPLETON ALUMNÆ: Every third Monday of each month, at members' homes.
BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs. C. C. Reeder, Tuxedo 1132.
BERKELEY ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month at members' homes.
BLOOMINGTON ALUMNÆ: Fourth Monday each month in members' homes.
BOSTON ALUMNÆ: Third Friday every month. Call Mrs Russell Gibson, Belmont 4404-R.
BUFFALO ALUMNÆ: First Monday each month at members' homes. Call Mrs W. E. Pritchard, Triangle 5323.
BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ: Third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs P. S. Distelhurst, 8 N. William st.
CHICAGO S. S.: Second Monday each month. Call Mrs David Wilson, 1937 W. 101st Pl.
CINCINNATI: Second Monday each month. Call Mrs J. W. Williamson, Beechmont 7962.
COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ: First Wednesday each month. Call Mrs Clark Pritchett, Ev 5508.
DALLAS ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month at members' homes.
DAYTON ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, supper meeting. Call Mrs. C. F. Wood, Walnut 5365.
DETROIT ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month, Sept.-May.
GARY ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month at members' homes. Call secretary.
KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ: Alternating, first Monday evening and first Saturday afternoon each month. Call Mrs Moulton Green, Highland 3017.
LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ: Third Thursday each month. Sept.-June.
LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ: Monthly meetings, with varying dates and places. Call Mrs Basil Thompson, Walnut 9542, or Mrs James Sine, Whitney 9194.
MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, dinner meetings at members' homes. Call Mrs F. W. Mortenson, Regent 1806.
NASHVILLE ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month.
NEW YORK ALUMNÆ: Meets monthly, varying dates. Call Mrs. Frank Fannon, Volunteer 5-3800.
OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ: Third Monday each month. Call Mrs. J. O. Asher, 7-8342.
PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month, dinner at 6 P.M. followed by business. Call Mrs L. T. Janda, Drexel Hills, Clear 7226.
PORTLAND ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month, Sept.-June. Call Mrs J. M. Bates, Be 7846.
SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ: Monthly meetings, at varied dates. Call Mrs T. G. Anderson, Overland 4474.
ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ: Second Wednesday each month, at members' homes. Call secretary.
TULSA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month. Call Mrs Allen Kramer, 1810 E. 32nd Pl.
WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ: Monthly meetings. Call Mrs Edward Waymack (Arlington, Va.) Chestnut 4750.

ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA: Dinner meetings, second Monday each month. Call Mrs V. R. McDougale, 7-1738.
OAK PARK CLUB: Second Tuesday each month, Sept. to June.
SACRAMENTO CLUB: Last Saturday each month, Sept. to May, inc. Call Mrs. W. H. Pope, 1440 38th st.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.: Third Monday each month. Call secretary.

We Beg Your Pardon!!!

SLEEPY eyes, haste, carelessness, or something else caused the January issue to appear with more than a normal ratio of typographical errors not caught in proof reading. We are sorry, but 'tis too late to do more than call your attention to the most misleading ones.

Page 124: change "1940-41" to "1939-40," for elections to Phi Kappa Phi have not occurred yet for the 1940-41 college year. And change

"Beta Sigma" to "Alpha Sigma," for it is Alpha Sigma that had the distinction of five members winning this scholarship honor; besides there is no Phi Kappa Phi chapter on Beta Sigma's campus.

Page 192: Lulu Kern Smith, Mary A. Day Swarthout, and Jessica Marshall Vail, were members of Chi, not of Lambda as printed. In fact all three were charter members of Chi.

House Mothers School

SIXTY-THREE house mothers attended their own summer school at Oregon State college last summer. Sixty-three house mothers, full of new plans and aims, went back to their various living groups this fall.

Last summer's session was built around three basic purposes; guidance and counseling, home management, and food nutrition. The three-week period was spent in studying these phases of the hostess-manager's work.

Plans already are being made for a 1941

summer school, June 23-July 11, with somewhat different aims. "As we are facing draft and prospects of war, we feel that advisers and hostesses will be needed in larger numbers than ever—so will emphasize the personnel side of such work," said Kate W. Jameson, Dean of women at Oregon State college. Courses will be scheduled in mental hygiene and religion in addition to the work offered last year.

MARY JANE SHERRY

Endowment Roll Call

December 1, 1940 to February 1, 1941

ALPHA

Brown, Virginia Layman (Mrs Chas.)
Martin, Margaret Baker (Mrs E. E.)
Switzer, Cathryn D.

BETA

Anderson, Margaret Myer (Mrs M. P.)
King, Dr Florence B.

KAPPA

Martin, Charlotte Martin (Mrs Fred)

LAMBDA

Rice, Margaret

RHO

Skold, Helen Griess (Mrs Leonard)
Metcalfe, Helen Houston (Mrs T. W.)
Peterson, Louise Gibbons (Mrs H. S.)
Taylor, Jean Biurvall (Mrs Sheppard)

TAU

Jensen, Mary Eleanor Gray (Mrs A. W.)
Morgan, Marguerite Mulvane (Mrs Harrison)

UPSILON

Burdeau, Isabel

PHI

Row, Elizabeth Lynch (Mrs M. A.)

PSI

McKinney, Agnes Fera (Mrs Norman)

Nelson, Wilhelmina Smith (Mrs Guy)

OMEGA

Chubbuck, Fay

ALPHA GAMMA

Zuber, Annabelle Sipher (Mrs John)

ALPHA EPSILON

Burroughs, Marjorie Wood (Mrs L. F.)
Chapman, Mabel Moulton (Mrs J. W.)

ALPHA ETA

McCoy, Louise Hardison (Mrs F. T.)
Painter, Dorothy Pardue (Mrs Geo.)
Smith, Adele Youngberg (Mrs Fleming)
Treanor, Elizabeth Harris (Mrs T. S.)

ALPHA THETA

Crawford, Jean
Warren, Margaret Lawther (Mrs Chas.)

ALPHA IOTA

Bull, Catherine
Coil, Betty Willert (Mrs Cullen)
Dicks, Jean
Gibson, Louise Oram (Mrs Geo.)
McCarthy, Senta Retter (Mrs Leo)
Neville, Lucy Taylor (Mrs M. A.)
Ramsay, Mary

ALPHA LAMBDA

Bloxom, Marian Lucas (Mrs J. M.)

ALPHA MU

Bridges, Frances Dulaney (Mrs R. E.)
Worrell, Dorothy

ALPHA NU

Carpenter, Fay Kent (Mrs F. G.)

ALPHA OMICRON

Cunningham, Mary Jarbeau (Mrs R. M.)
DeGolyer, Nell Goodrich (Mrs E. L.)
Puckhaber, Claudia White (Mrs Fred)

ALPHA RHO

Fargo, Janice Labrie (Mrs C. R.)
Tschirley, Edna Williams (Mrs Louis)

ALPHA SIGMA

Lemley, Ruth Hoage (Mrs Lyle)
Lemon, Mildred Hardy (Mrs Geo.)
Madsen, Ann P.
Towne, Margaret

ALPHA CHI

Hersh, Mary Jane Heath (Mrs J. M.)

BETA KAPPA

Paine, Kathryn Buck (Mrs G. R.)

BETA XI

Wright, Heler.

BETA SIGMA

McIntosh, Frances Smith (Mrs S. C.)

BETA OMEGA

Gassman, Jane Ann

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ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Winifred A. Leist.....	7110 Sheffield rd. Baltimore, Md.
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ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Mary Miller.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Sue Pigot.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Geraldine Eastham.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON. 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Marjorie Norton.....	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Jean Harris.....	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Mary Alice Knox.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Gail Talley.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Katherine Anne Ellis.....	24 Pendevy av. Wyoming, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Virginia Ackerman.....	115 N. Kendall av. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Lareine Gladden.....	68 Nerron pl. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Jane Winterrowd.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Beverly Humleker.....	Russell Sage hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Eleanor Euwer.....	7440 Trevanion av. Swissvale, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Ruth Ann Bauer.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Rebecca Scott.....	639 S. College, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Lois Kirby.....	1804 E. Drachman, Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Betty May Vehrs.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Eleanor Young.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Ruth Lenker.....	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Edith Weisgerber.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Leinad Lien.....	1300 Penn st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Cornelia Mallett.....	1233—42d st. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Lois Rea.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Caroline Best.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Jeannette Tharpe.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Lucile Otis.....	736 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Alice McKee.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Doris Brown.....	303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Louise Walter.....	Box 616, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Emily Grady.....	3104 Drexel dr. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Lucille Jeffrey.....	Shaw hall, Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Lois Nicholson.....	2512 Tolmie st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Janet Twichell.....	745 W. Foster av. State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Nora McLeod.....	8507 112, Edmonton, Alta, Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Dorothy B. Bonter.....	168 Carlyle av. Mount Royal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Margaret Cunningham.....	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Janet Jones.....	Lucy Cross hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Myrtice Draughon.....	338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Frances L. Powell.....	241 Hyman st. London, Ont. Can.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

(Starred *) chapters: name, etc. of president, as prefer mail go to her)

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
*APPLETON 1921.....	Mrs H. S. Biggers.....	365 Cleveland st. Menasha, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs D. M. Covert.....	2906 Bridal Path, Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs C. C. Reeder.....	110 Beachdale rd. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Ann Berryhill.....	2938 Magnolia st. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs A. E. Cole.....	111 S. Grant st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs J. W. Bird.....	97 Mason Terr. Brookline, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs R. T. Brunton.....	81 Southwood dr. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs P. S. Distelhurst.....	8 N. Williams St. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs D. D. Wilson.....	1937 W. 101st st. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs J. W. Wilkinson.....	Watch Hill Lane, Mt. Washington, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Juanita B. Jones.....	2646 Mayfield Rd. Cleveland Hgts. Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs Clark Pritchett.....	130 Sherman av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs T. W. Gray.....	4401 Loma Alta—Apt. 6, Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs M. L. Huit.....	910 Far Hills av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs D. M. Nicholson.....	1522 Lafayette st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs Arnold Berg.....	1094-28th st. Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs F. M. Burg.....	3652 Bedsford rd. Detroit, Mich.
*EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs E. F. McLaughlin.....	2812 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs C. S. Mackenzie.....	1149 St Joseph st. Gary, Ind.
*GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Florence Pratt.....	616 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs J. W. Mehaffey.....	2404 South blvd. Houston, Tex.
*INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs F. S. Taylor.....	3870 Bryan av. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs W. F. Hazen.....	1116 W. 45th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs G. B. Cummins.....	455 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs A. T. Lobdell.....	1845 Euclid av. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs John Armstrong.....	2119 LaSalle st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs G. H. Rieman.....	801 Miami Pass, Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Mrs P. J. Lawrence.....	1205 Castile av. Coral Gables, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs J. S. Innes.....	1720 E. Newton av. Milwaukee, Wis.
*MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs F. W. Mortenson.....	5446-3d av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Juanita Roberts.....	3558 Central av. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs E. L. Mathes.....	185 W. Oakridge Pk. Metairie, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Margaret Spencer.....	Hudson House, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs J. O. Asher.....	642 N.E. 13th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs P. A. Meltzer.....	1100 S. 35th st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs G. R. Payne.....	1789 Meadowbrook rd. Altadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs E. H. Thomas.....	13 E. Upsal st. Germantown, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Helen J. Moore.....	117 S. Pasadena dr. (15), Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs W. C. Davis.....	2400 S.W. Hoffman av. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.....	9 Arlington av. Providence, R. I.
*RENO, 1928.....	Mrs Joe McDonnell.....	1066 Evans av. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Dorothy Worrell.....	233 N. Vandeventer, St Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Marie Gibson.....	702 Summit av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Elsie C. Bell.....	3404 Freeman st. San Diego, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs J. C. Alexander.....	180 Mallorca Way, San Francisco, Calif.
*SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs Donald Cornu.....	3500 E. 41st st. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs G. L. Pickering.....	1124 W. 12th st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs R. E. Knapp.....	112 Buckingham av. Syracuse, N.Y.
*TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs Lyle Lemley.....	4502 N. 26th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Marjorie A. Williams.....	1164 Lincoln av. Toledo, Ohio
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Miss Catherine Peterson.....	1204 Taylor st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Jean Hedley.....	412 Huron st. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs A. C. Kramer.....	1810 E. 32d pl. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs R. C. Davies.....	609 Bonifant st. Silver Spring, Md.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Miss Virginia Streeter.....	204 N. Belmont, Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs R. D. Darling.....	420 S. 16th av. Yakima, Wash.

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CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs W. E. Pyle.....	1795-25th st. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Albany, N.Y.....	Mrs D. B. Andrews.....	Bx. 733, E. Greenbush, N. Y.
Ames, Ia.....	Mrs Frank Pettit.....	817 Gaskill Dr.
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs S. D. Dodge.....	1547 Washtenaw av.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs William Arnaud.....	Mt. Param rd.
Billings, Mont.....	Dorothy Morris.....	321 N. 32d st.

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Birmingham, Mich.	Mrs R. G. Copeland	487 Henley dr.
Boise, Idaho	Mrs C. E. Winstead	905 N. 19th st.
Canton, Ohio	Mrs Robert Wood	2012 El Pradopl.
Champaign-Urbana	Mrs V. R. McDougale	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs D. M. Starnes	321 E. 18th st.
Chicago, North side	Mrs Robert Foley	4935 W. Hull st.
Colorado Springs, Colo.	Mrs I. C. Christopher	1028 Wahsatch av.
Duluth, Minn.	Frances O'Leary	1616 Hammond av. Superior, Wis.
Durham, N.C.	Mary Kirkland	1511 Hermitage Ct.
Edmonton, Alta	Mary Trusdale	Suite 1, Algonquin Apts.
El Paso, Tex.	Mrs T. S. Turner	3626 Hamilton st.
Erie, Pa.	Martha Nicklas	510 Seminole dr.
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs W. J. Brocklebank	1059 Hilyard st.
Evansville, Ind.	Mrs J. P. Mahan	521 S.E. First st.
Fort Collins, Colo.	Marjorie Clippinger	808 W. Mountain st.
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Ruth Stoner	906 Oakdale dr.
Port Worth, Texas	Mrs H. B. Nowlin	2804 Travis st.
Grand Forks, N.D.	Mrs F. A. Rockwell	574th av. S.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs A. B. Gronberg	132 Auburn av. N.E.
Harrisburg, Pa.	Helen L. McFarland	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.	Charlotte Fox	9 Middlefield dr. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii	Miss Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av.
Iowa City, Iowa	Mrs Carl Myers jr.	615 N. Dubuque
Ithaca, N.Y.	Mrs E. K. Gatcomb	216 Fall Creek dr.
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Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs Manuel Entenza	2035 Camden av. S. Jacksonville
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Kalamazoo, Mich.	Mary Ellen Reed	314 Monroe st.
Lansing, Mich.	Helen Stoffer	1119 W. Shiawassee st.
Lawrence, Kan.	Mrs C. A. Galloway	123 E. 19th st.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av.
London, Ont. Canada	Shirley Messer	331 St. James st.
Long Beach, Cal.	Mrs G. L. Meel	838 Termins av
Long Island, N.Y.	Mrs W. H. Sanders	73 Park av. Williston Park, L. I., N.Y.
Louisville, Ky.	Mrs C. A. Hinman	Green Tree Manor
Meadville, Pa.	Mrs A. L. Bates II	769 Chestnut st.
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Montreal, Que. Canada	Patricia Lytle	84 Percival av. W.
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N. J. Northern	Mrs C. L. Rixmann	68 Whittingham terr. Millburn
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Ohio Valley	Mrs George Gregory	2513 2d st. Moundsville, W. V
Pullman, Wash.	Lois Ellington	1809 Monroe st.
Richmond, Va.	Mrs Carroll Taylor	3107 Edgewood av.
Rockford, Ill.	Caroline Agnew	2026 Oxford st.
Sacramento, Calif.	Mrs D. O. Brown	1432 Teneighth Way
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mrs J. A. Weaver	156 17th av. N.E.
Salem, Ore.	Helen Langille	1395 Fairmount av.
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Shreveport, La.	Mrs V. H. Luneborg	521 Stephenson
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Southeastern Washington	Mrs Levi Ankeny	Columbia Nat. Bank, Dayton
Springfield, Ill.	Mrs W. F. Schulz jr.	133 S. Douglas av.
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Stillwater, Okla.	Mrs Curtis Williams	402 Washington st.
Vancouver, B. C. Canada	Elizabeth Darling	1090 Nicola st.
Waterloo, Iowa	Mrs William Love	202 Home Park blvd.
Westchester, N.Y.	Mrs J. W. Shaver	222 Center av. New Rochelle, N.Y.
Westfield, N.J.	Mrs DeKoven Hunter	925 Academy Terr. Linden
Westwood Hills, Calif.	Mrs A. C. Rubel	175 N. Ben Hey dr. W. Los Angeles
Zanesville, Ohio	Mrs Richard McKinstry	617 Dryden rd.

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New Mexico	See Arizona	
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North Dakota	Mrs W. E. Budge	503 Hamline st. Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio	Mrs Johnson West	1174 Ridge av. Troy, Ohio
Oklahoma	Mary K. Ashbrook	Box 552, El Reno, Okla.
Oregon	Mrs Marion Monroe	2420 N.E. 28th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania	Mrs Arnold M. Replogle	550 Ardmore blvd. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.
Philippines	Mrs P. D. Carman	210 Arias bldg. Manila, P.I.
Rhode Island	See Connecticut	
South Carolina	See North Carolina	
South Dakota	Dorothy Kreiser	218 W. 25th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.
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Wyoming	See Nevada	
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Do you wonder why these Thetas are signaled out by name? 'Tis because postoffices have returned copies of the November 1940 *Kappa Alpha Theta* sent to the latest addresses on file (all of which were O.K. as late as May 15, 1940). Each returned copy was stamped "not found," "gone," "left no address" or with some other equally discouraging comment.

With your aid maybe some of them may be found in time to stem complaints from them of non-receipt of later issues. An office mystery is the disappointment—or bitter complaints—Thetas express when they do not receive an issue when 'tis nobody's fault but their own failure to notify the editor they are living somewhere *new*.

Alpha

Davidson, Ruth Coulter (Mrs N. A.)
Miller, Barbara
Whitcomb, Isabelle

Beta

Harris, Mary Hillis
Horne, Louie
Jarvis, Elizabeth
Landis, Frances Katharine
McCullough, Betty Ruth
Trenor, Rosemary
Trotter, Jane Harting (Mrs J. B.)

Gamma

Fortune, Jane Hennessey (Mrs W. L.)
Hyman, Caroline
Thompson, Lois Sedam (Mrs J. W.)

Gamma deuteron

Adams, Caroline Redrup (Mrs V. T.)
Huit, Jane Clark (Mrs Marion)
Shenfield, Norma Bird (Mrs)

Delta

Brenton, Jane E.
Roach, Rachael James (Mrs J. A.)

Eta

Buesser, Betty Ronal (Mrs F. G. jr.)
Ladd, Helen
VanWinkle, Elizabeth Barth (Mrs C. K.)
Wilson, Margaret Wikoff (Mrs R. S. jr.)

Kappa

Shockley, Mary Jane
Stotts, Sue J.

Lambda

Hill, Marion

Mu

Campbell, Elvira Aronson (Mrs R. W.)
Johnson, Martha Beatty (Mrs Gerald)
Taylor, Naomi
Zarbach, Barbara Johnston (Mrs James)

Omicron

Dye, Jenny
Miller, Marcia

Rho

Leland, Dorothy
Kline, Holly Feters (Mrs J. D.)
Marnell, Mary Ruth
Smith, Dorothy
Wheeler, Ruth Miller (Mrs W. M.)

Sigma

Harding, Elizabeth Lalor (Mrs Carroll)
Mills, Irene Morwick (Mrs Wilfred)

Tau

Bremer, Barbara Jones (Mrs G. F.)
Parmentier, Katharine
Sanger, Charlotte
Whiteside, Jean Winslow (Mrs S. P. jr.)

Phi

Ewing, Edwina
Youmans, Ruth Nelson (Mrs Nelson)

Chi

Follay, Lucille

Psi

Holt, Elizabeth Gilmore (Mrs J. B.)
Lucas, Adele Clithero (Mrs Hugh)
Skinner, Virginia
Welton, Harriet
West, Dorothy.

Alpha Beta

Corry, Esther White (Mrs J. P.)

Alpha Gamma

Davidson, Ellen Chubb (Mrs L. J.)
Gray, Anna Peters (Mrs W. A.)

Alpha Delta

Hopkins, Amanda Wylie
Hurd, Eleanor Branson (Mrs C. W. B.)
Lawler, Sarah F.

Alpha Eta

Cheers, Carmine Clark (Mrs Walter)
Cook, Mary Brown (Mrs J. F.)
Omohundro, Frances Nelson (Mrs John jr)

Alpha Theta

Brown, Irma Johnson (Mrs D. F.)
Embry, Frances
Hunter, Mary Lou
Smith, Margaret
Townsend, Mary Aubyn

Alpha Kappa

Hassan, Valida
Page, Marshall

Alpha Lambda

Beaulieu, Harriett Field (Mrs C. B.)
Green, Dorothy Watson (Mrs C. F.)
Hubbard, Peggy Guilmet (Mrs J. W.)
Katra, Jean Ross (Mrs Edward)
Vandraegen, Katherine Williams (Mrs D. E. R.)

Alpha Mu

Jackson, Mary Bruce (Mrs D. A.)
Mattson, Mary Louise

Alpha Nu

Brown, Sara Wadell (Mrs C. H.)
Dissley, Charlotte Fritz (Mrs Karl)

Alpha Xi

Daly, Maryneal Gore (Mrs E. J.)
Eisman, Hazelmery Price (Mrs G. P. jr.)
Foley, Marie
Sommerville, Ardis Welch (Mrs Robert)

Alpha Omicron

Levins, Carrie Lane
Olson, Elizabeth
Schock, Beverly

Alpha Rho

Henderson, Adah McAnulty (Mrs Ralph)

Alpha Sigma

Lacey, Barbara Jeanne

Markwood, Louise
Trowbridge, Mary
Winney, Patricia

Alpha Upsilon

Boyd, Valerie Whitcomb (Mrs F. D.)
Finney, Winifred Wiggam (Mrs R. J.)
Sellards, Elizabeth Wilson (Mrs Thomas)
Snare, Sophia Knowles (Mrs Kent)

Alpha Chi

Hurley, Mary Burnell (Mrs E. P.)
Kirkpatrick, Meredith
Nicholson, Helen Hogue (Mrs T. E.)

Alpha Psi

Lewis, Jean
Smith, Jane

Alpha Omega

Wray, Virginia

Beta Beta

Hilman, Mary

Beta Delta

Holtane, Cecilia Gamahling (Mrs George)
Thayer, Helen Bunnell (Mrs Gilbert)

Beta Epsilon

Jackson, Esther Shea (Mrs Norman)
Menig, Margaret

Beta Zeta

Addington, Thelma Smith (Mrs Jack)
Burgher, Jeanne
Fussell, LaJoy VanNoy (Mrs Walter)
Monnett, Mary Gambill (Mrs V. B.)
Steele, Gertrude

Beta Eta

Clark, Eleanor Stewart (Mrs L. B. jr.)

Beta Kappa

Cubbage, Betty Jean
Gillum, Jane
Peaker, Ada Beth
Phillips, Elizabeth
Woltz, Grace Scholler (Mrs Eldon)

Beta Lambda

de Vignier, Helen Harwood (Mrs J. R.)

Beta Mu

Fisher, Margaret Lewis (Mrs Kenneth)
Moore, Harriet Heidtman (Mrs T. C.)

Beta Nu

Sandford, Elizabeth

Beta Xi

Brown, Dorothy Irving (Mrs John)
Wakefield, Leone

Beta Omicron

Banger, Helen
Barnard, Betty Keating (Mrs Fenton)
McKenyon, Helen Hayward (Mrs R. R.)
Miller, Amy Houghton (Mrs J. L. jr.)

Beta Pi

Beecher, Harriet E.
Beeuwkes, Adelia
Davis, Luella
Gilbert, Betty

Beta Sigma

Llewellyn, Louise Guthrey (Mrs M. M.)
Myatt, Mary Lucille

Beta Upsilon

Candlish, Margaret Greig (Mrs G. H.)

Hoffmeister, Donald Strauss (Mrs Bert)
Large, Evelyn Trapp (Mrs G. C.)
Smith, Phyllis Burley

Beta Chi

Howson, Margaret
Hutton, Kathleen Beach (Mrs W. L.)

Beta Psi

Trenholme, Margery

Beta Omega

Webster, Ruth Mary

Gamma Gamma

McCormick, Roberta S.
McCulloch, Mary Jane

Gamma Delta

Rinearson, Elizabeth

What's Your Agency IQ? Correct Answers

1. c. A Theta organization that handles subscriptions to magazines.
2. a. Anyone.
3. b. No more than publishers' prices.
4. d. By receiving agent's commission on subscriptions.
5. a. Since 1932.
6. c. Over \$10,000.
7. a. Loan and Fellowship fund.
8. d. It gives fellowships and makes loans to Thetas who need financial aid to finish college.
9. a. By sending my magazine subscriptions to the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine agency.
10. c. Over 3,000, not including newspapers.
11. b. The publisher.
12. a. Representatives of the Kappa Alpha Theta agency in college and alumnae groups.
13. d. Send my order to the director of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine agency.
14. c. Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine agency.
15. b. I am sending my orders to the agency.
16. c. To keep a Theta subscribed magazine in every Theta home.

IQ RATING FOR CORRECT ANSWERS:

- 1- 4 You need to read more magazines.
- 5- 8 You have been reading the Theta magazine.
- 9-12 You must be a Phi Beta Kappa.
- 13-16 You are a good customer of the agency.

